

The Greystone

1947





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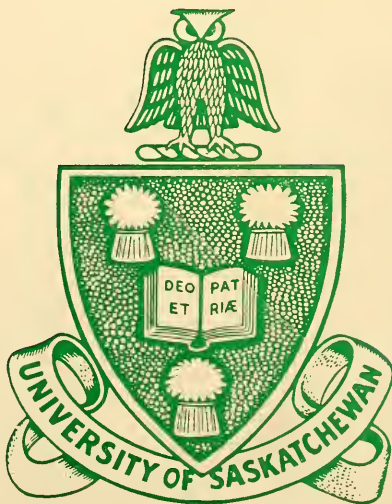
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1947



The 1947

Greystone



Published by

The Students of the University of Saskatchewan



THE GREENSTONE

Commencement exercises of 1940

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Dedication . . .

to those whose Memorial will be,
to those who will plan for,
to those who will contribute towards,
to those who will build

- - - THE MEMORIAL
UNION BUILDING



We take pride in presenting this reproduction of Dr. L. G. Saunders' painting, "Forest Birch". Our heartfelt thanks go out to Mr. Mendel of Intercontinental Packers Ltd., whose generosity made this page possible; and to Dr. Saunders for permission to reproduce his painting. We are fortunate in having in Saskatoon both a patron of the Arts and an artist of such merit.

To those of us who are inclined to think of Saskatchewan solely as a land of rolling prairie, "Forest Birch" should serve as a reminder that a large proportion of the province is forested.



The Hon. Mr. Justice Donald Maclean
B.Sc., L.L.B.

To the Graduates of 1947:

The Greystone is a pictorial review of the past, but my thoughts, in writing a foreword, turn mostly to the future. Where will you all be ten—twenty—thirty years from now? What will you be doing? What will the world be like?

During your academic course, the world has turned from war to peace. You have seen the downfall of great nations and the defeat of evil powers. The University has opened her gates to hundreds of men and women, returned from the most terrible conflict of all history. In two years we have doubled our enrolment of students. This will always remain a memorable time in our annals, and its impact on undergraduate life is portrayed in the following pages. There has been a sense of joyful release in students' affairs, that has overcome the difficulties of overcrowded conditions. These years have been as happy as they have been full.

The years ahead will reveal how far we are justified in a presentiment that we must now meet with a major change in human affairs; even more, how well-founded are our hopes of building the nobler world for which your generation has sacrificed so much. It is my earnest prayer that the University may have had some share in helping to equip you for the new encounter of life, personal and social, that comes with graduation.

James S. Thomson
University of Saskatchewan.



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JAMES SUTHERLAND THOMSON

President, University of Saskatchewan

T. Annon & Sons
Glasgow



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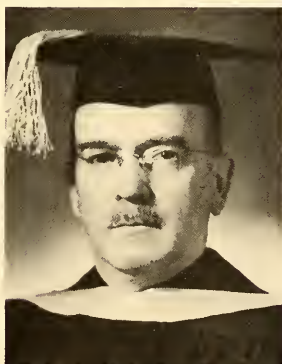


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Dean of Commerce

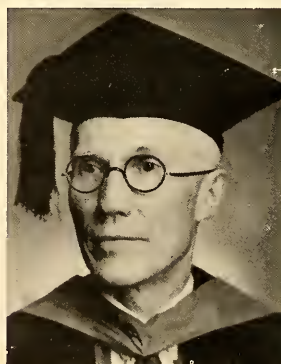
Faculty and



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Dean of Household Science



R. A. SPENCER, M.C., M.Sc.
Dean of Engineering



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Dean of Graduate School



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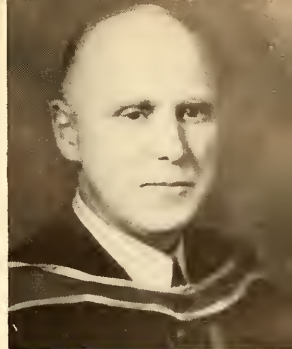
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A. COLLINGWOOD,
F.R.C.O., F.T.C.L.
Dean of Music

Administration



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Dean of Women



W. E. LOVELL, B.Sc.E.E.
Superintendent of Buildings



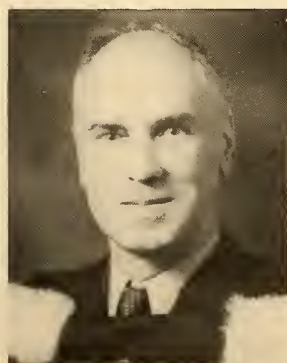
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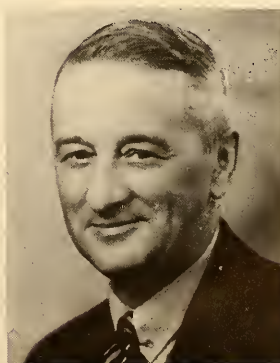
E. W. GRIFFITHS
Physical Director—Men



R. H. MacDONALD, B.A.
Warden No. 4 Campus



A. R. WEIR, B.A.
Registrar



J. P. CURROR
Business Manager



D. J. GRAHAM
Bursar



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Doug Carter, Birmingham	William Bennett, Chicago
Robert Miller, Houston	Tommy S. Glaze
Raymond J. Thompson	James Thomas, Chicago
Charles D. White, Chicago	William Henry, Chicago
William J. White, Chicago	John E. White, Chicago
Harold J. White, Chicago	Raymond J. White, Chicago
Charles D. White, Chicago	William J. White, Chicago
James D. White, Chicago	Henry J. White, Chicago
Robert J. White, Chicago	Edward J. White, Chicago
Charles D. White, Chicago	John E. White, Chicago

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Raymond J. White, Chicago	William J. White, Chicago
Charles D. White, Chicago	James D. White, Chicago
Robert J. White, Chicago	Henry J. White, Chicago
Edward J. White, Chicago	John E. White, Chicago
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William J. White, Chicago	Raymond J. White, Chicago
Charles D. White, Chicago	James D. White, Chicago
Robert J. White, Chicago	Henry J. White, Chicago
Edward J. White, Chicago	John E. White, Chicago

IN MEMORIAM

September 3, 1939 - March 1, 1946

KILLED AND PRESUMED DEAD

Allan Francis Abram
Arthur Keith Adams
Bernard Mortimer Adilman
George Ingram Allan, D.F.C.
Patrick McNeill Allred
Harold Thomas Amy
Keith Arnold, D.F.C.
Glenn Bryans Barber
Frederick Howard Barrett
Ralph Henry George Bartlett
George Theodore Berg
Colin Ray Bird
Sidney Dennis Bird
James Calvin Black
Clayton Blair
Gilbert Thompson Blair
Leonard Herbert Blake
Armand Joseph Brochu
David Oscar Brown
Harold Earl Brown
John Armaugh Charles Brown
Duncan James Cameron
William Franklin Campbell
Herbert Reginald Carefoot
Eric Charles Carpenter
Francis William Carson
Burnet Monteith Chamney
James Lorne Chesney
James Mayson Church
Samuel Stuart Clark
Wesley Rueben Cline
Richard John Todd Colvin
Robert Conley
Donald McArthur Cowie
Emile DeLorme
Russell Edward Dennis
Francis Irving Dewar
Leonard Lloyd Dickin
Harry Edward Dickson
Norman Garth Dowler
James Marshall Drake
John Chetwynd Durrant
Phillip Brenton Eagles
William Harry Earl
Joseph Walter Edgar
Harold Bjorn Einarson
Johann Walter Einarson,
D.F.C., D.F.M.
Eldon Burke Elliott
Thomas Worthington Fair
Frederick James Fife
Grant Alexander Fletcher
Arthur Douglas Gavel
John Ernest Gloeckler
Charles Grant
William Patrick Grant
Robert Clarke Green
Robert Seldon Earl Greenway
William Anthony Groomes
James Douglas Hamilton
John Alexander Hanley
Ronald Joseph Hart

Theodore Myroslav Hawryluk
Mathias Andrew Heil
George Donald Hetherington
Edward Henry Hill
Lawrence Stanley Hill
Irvin Frank Hoidas
Robert Armstrong Holtby
Donald John Hope
Cyril George Hutchings
Thomas Karl Ibbotson
Walter Harrison Irvine
Harvey Bell Jasper
Alfred Gisli Jira
Royce Allen Johns
Robert Johnson
Ernest Gerald Johnston
William Lloyd Johnston
Wilfrid Alexander Jones
Stewart Keddy
Edward Franklin Klemmer
Edward Louis Kornash
Michael Kwass
Reginald Townsend Lang
Reginald Unwins Langston
Albin Laut
James Bruce Lawson
Robert Alexander Ledingham
Archie William Leturgey
Frank Donald Lindsay
Ashley Little
Arthur Bebbington Long
John Victor Love
Harry Robert McBurney
Russell Kenneth McCuaig
William James MacKay
Donald McLean
James Norman McLeod
John Franklin MacMahon
Edward Douglas MacMurchy
Elmer Joseph Alexander MacNair
Charles Robert McOrmond
Archibald Stewart McTavish
Dean McCallum Malloy
Jacob Barney Mandel
Emile Francois Bruno Mandin
William John Marshall
Thomas Elburn Melvin
Kenneth Robert Middlemiss,
D.F.C.
Harold Roy Milson
Lloyd Benister Mollard
John Elcock Morgan
Frederick Ernest Mullins
John Joseph Nelson
Olav Alfred Ness
August Nowosad
William Delbert Ormiston
John Ethelbert Orr
Richard Elwood Padgett
William Fisher Page
Otto John Peterson
George Platt
William John Jerome Poulin
Ralph Winston Pratt

Bert Hamilton Pringle
Kenneth Frederick Probert
Robert James Pulley
Max Ernest Putnam
John Michael Quinlan
John Stanley Renouf
Donald Doane Reynolds
Joseph Benedict Reynolds
Henry Orville Richardson
John Gordon Richardson
William Albert Riches
George Creighton Robinson
Harold Ross Robinson
Marvin Max Sandomirsky
Donald John Scott
Richard Alson Scott
Robert Scott
Frank John Scrimmes
Edward Lees Shea
Alfred Alexander Shepherd
Edward William Simpkins
Allan Edward Smith
Jerrold Alpine Smith
Wilfrid Bruce Smith
Grenville Smith-Windsor
Joseph Michael Sochowski
William Ernest Paul Soeder
Lawson Frederick Spurling
John Henry Stilborn
Graham Donald Peter Stuart
Vincent Daniel Sweeney
Wilburn MacMilne Taylor
Thomas Thomson
George Arthur Tooth
Frederick William Turvey
Lorne Wesley Watkins
Harold Douglas Weaver
Martin Peter Weber
John Arthur Wellbelove
Kenneth Herbert Wells
John Wenger
Marion Mercedes Westgate
Joseph James White
Ross McRae Wilson
William James Winthrop
John Wylie Wood
Thomas Harold Woodard
Donald Schlueter Woodley
Donald Frank Woodman
Robert Andrew Woolard
Ronald Norman Wycherley
Richard Brock Wylie
Ralph Zbarsky
James J. Zunti

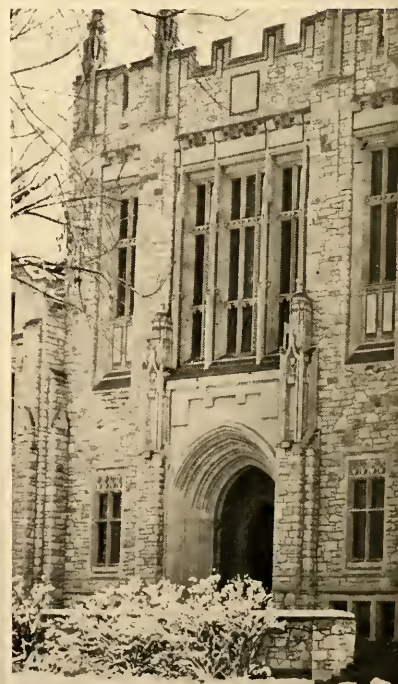
MISSING

Arthur William Abbott
James Terence Daly
John Kinnaird Greenway
Douglas Baskill Knowles
Lemuel Ernest Prowse
Donald Wallace



MEMORIAL GATES

CHEN
BUI



STORY
ING



THE OBSERVATORY





ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE



COLLEGE BUILDING



SASKATCHEWAN HALL



PHYSIC



QU'APPELLE HALL



BUILDING



ENGINEERING BUILDING





**FIELD HUSBANDRY
BUILDING**

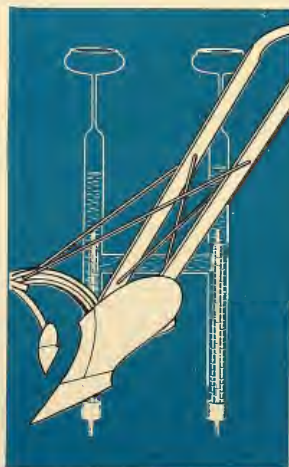


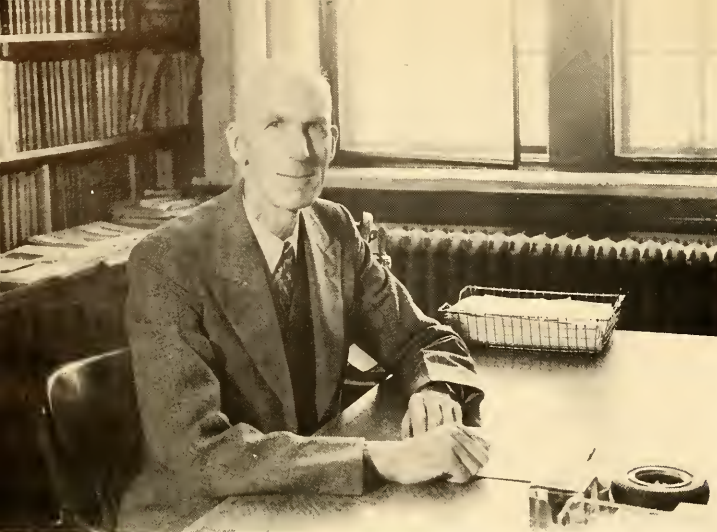
CAMPUS WALK

tony thorne

College of

AGRICULTURE





DEAN OF AGRICULTURE
L. E. Kirk, B.A., M.S.A., Ph.D.

Graduation is the culmination of four years of study and social contacts within the halls of a university. This is a unique experience considering how very few people are so privileged. The coveted university diploma will be yours and it does help to open the door of opportunity. But if the door is to be kept open you will require more than a parchment; your services will be assessed by the contribution which you are able to make. In a democracy people are paid for value received. By keeping this fact in mind you will be less likely to over-estimate the value of the diploma, and more likely to realize that graduation marks the beginning rather than the end of education and training. In selecting employment just remember that technical skill, personal satisfaction, service and success in your chosen occupation are closely allied, and each is more important than the amount of remuneration that is received, especially at the start. There is no occasion to worry, your cherished ambitions for the future will be more easily attained than you now realize.

L. E. Kirk

B.A., M.S.A., Ph.D.



● *Top Row* —

K. E. BOWREN

LORNE C. BUCHANAN

ROBERT LINDSAY CARR

ANN TALBOT CATON

GRANT MANSELL COLQUHOUN

MURIEL FREDEEN

M. W. GALGAN



Agriculture

Graduates



● Centre Row —

WM. MACKENZIE GILLESPIE

CONRAD GISLASON

JAMES RALPH JOWSEY

CHARLES H. KEYES

JONAS KRISTJANSON

DONALD G. LEHMAN

BRUCE K. McDONALD

● Bottom Row —

EARLE DAVID MALLOUGH

ROBERT GAYTON MARTIN

FRANK EDGAR PAYNE

CONWAY J. SKELLY

ARTHUR K. SUMNER

B. J. WARD

DOUGLAS H. WILDE

AGRICULTURE

Undergraduates



K. E. ADAMS
J. F. ALEX
R. W. ANDERSON
P. K. BAILEY
W. P. BALON

S. E. BEATON
W. V. BEAULIEU
J. E. BEDFORD
E. R. BLAKELY
W. D. BROWN

D. A. BROWNING
L. J. BOYES
S. BUCHKOWSKY
W. B. BURKE
G. E. BUSSE

A. W. CALANCHIE
J. CALANCHIE
D. W. CARR
C. G. CASSWELL
J. W. CINNAMON

R. J. CHRISTENSON
F. F. CLINE
J. W. CLARKE
R. D. CLARK
J. W. CLAUSEN

J. H. COLDWELL
E. N. CRAIG
W. L. CROWLE
E. A. DOCKING
G. J. DOBSON

B. F. DROPE
L. ENNIS
D. A. EWART
N. A. FITL
D. G. FLORENCE

D. E. FORSBERG
F. FULTON
R. H. FURBER
G. H. GARDINER
J. S. D. GIVEN

AGRICULTURE

Undergraduates

J. C. GODWIN
R. R. GRIER
M. L. HAGEN
G. F. HART
A. F. HEDLIN

R. O. HEDLIN
W. H. HENLEY
G. K. HILLEREN
F. HORNER
E. S. HUMBERT

J. E. HUNTER
E. A. HURD
L. W. J. HURD
E. N. R. JOHNSON
H. R. JOHNSON

L. E. JOHNSTONE
H. R. KACSMAR
W. F. A. KACSMAR
D. G. KENT
E. R. KERBER

N. KONOTOPETZ
V. LAFOY
O. R. LAKNESS
R. W. LODGE
J. J. McCONNELL

L. A. McBRIDE
A. R. McFADDEN
R. B. McDOUGALL
A. D. McLEOD
E. W. McLEOD

W. K. MacDONALD
A. L. D. MARTIN
A. E. MARTIN
R. W. MAY
A. L. MEGINBER

J. E. MILLER
M. MOLLARD
W. B. MUNRO
D. A. MURRAY
O. MYSAK



AGRICULTURE

Undergraduates



H. J. NEWLOVE
E. R. NORUM
H. A. OSBORN
C. G. M. PIERCY
W. S. PORTER

V. REA
D. W. L. READ
K. G. REID
D. A. RENNIE
W. M. RIDDELL

P. ROTHERY
N. M. RUDRICH
P. A. RUTHERFORD
D. H. SIMMONDS
M. M. SORBOE

A. G. SMITH
L. E. SMITH
S. A. STANN
R. J. O. ST. ARNAUD
S. D. STANFORTH

E. F. STEPHANSON
J. G. STEPHENSON
A. J. STRAUTMAN
H. TANGJERD
W. G. TILL

D. M. THOMPSON
A. C. TREBLE
K. G. E. WAITE
W. WARNER
W. D. WATSON

D. E. WATSON
A. J. WEBSTER
E. M. WHITTAKER
S. W. WILK
E. J. WILLIAMS

E. H. WILSON
F. J. ZILLINSKY

School of

Vocational Agriculture





DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE
W. Baker, B.S.A.

Foreword

Graduation from the School of Agriculture is a unique and important accomplishment; unique in that few aspirant farmers are privileged to experience it; important in that it injects new life and hope into the agricultural blood stream of Saskatchewan. As an accomplishment, it implies distinction and responsibility: distinction in that it brings to fruition two years of persistent scholastic effort; responsibility in that it denotes the implantation of marks of training which cannot be denied, even though the graduate may not himself be aware of them.

Much of the critical role which agriculture must play in the world drama of tomorrow shall be inextricably rooted in our farming communities. The recognition of this fact will surely result in an almost insatiable demand for farm leaders of broad social vision and great skill. It is reasonable to suggest that the passage of time shall find many of our School graduates in the foremost ranks of leadership both in the production of quality products on the farm and in the agricultural planning of local, national and even international communities. It must be so, else we shall have failed in our purpose.

Bill Baker

Assistant Director, School of Agriculture

JAMES D. BANTING

JOHN L BEWS

IAN C. BOYES

HARRY D. BRACKEN

IVAN R. BURNARD

KENNETH S. CHARABIN



Vocational Agriculture
Graduates



● *Top Row —*

CLAUDE G. CLENDENNING

COURTNEY COLLINS

WILLARD F. COLPITTS

LESLIE N. CORNISH

CALVIN B. CURLEY

MURRAY G. DENNIS

HAROLD C. DREW

CLIFFORD M. DUNN

WILLIAM H. EARL

MELVIN EGELAND

Vocational Agriculture
Graduates





● *Bottom Row —*

THOMAS ELLIOTT

WILLIAM FRANKO

GEORGE OLIVER

WALTER J. HARVEY

EBERT C. HAUGRUD

LEO HLECK

GREVILLE L. JONES

ANTHONY J. KOOB

THEODORE KOSIK

PETER KOTELKO

● *Top Row —*

EDWARD E. LANG

HAROLD W. LARSON

LLOYD D. LOYNS

JOHN D. McINTOSH

DONALD S. McKAY

RONALD D. McKEITH

WILLIAM H. McNULLY

A blue-toned illustration of a school building with a prominent tower, surrounded by trees and a fence.

Vocational Agriculture

Graduates



● Centre Row —

JOSEPH B. MARTIN

ALFRED W. MAYNARD

ARTHUR E. MEILICKE

FLOYD D. MELSNESS

WILLIAM S. MIDDLEMISS

GLEN McEWEN

STANLEY MILMAN

● Bottom Row —

HAROLD K. MORROW

GEORGE J. MUELLER

JAMES A. MURRAY

MILTON ODNE

GEORGE W. PERRY

ARCHIE M. ROBERTSON

STEVE W. ROMANIUK



● *Top Row* —

GEORGE L. ROY

LLOYD A. RYAN

JOHN D. SALKELD

LAWRENCE B. SAMLETZKI

ARTHUR J. SAWATSKY

LESTER A. SCHMIDT

CLIFFORD A. N. SHEPHERD

FRANK SEIDLE

RAYMOND SIMPSON

LAWRENCE V. SMALL



Vocational Agriculture

Graduates



● *Bottom Row —*

MALCOM R. SMITH

MARSHALL R. SMITH

MELVILLE C. STAV

GLEN S. STEWART

ALLEN H. STIRTON

HOWARD C. THOMAS

ALEX L. TINEVEZ

JOHN H. TRAWIN

WILLIAM G. TUPLIN

WINCESLAUS S. VAVRICK



RALPH O. VEIKLE

ROBERT WEBB

FORREST J. WHARREN

ROBERT J. WHITE

JASON K. WILLIS

DONALD WILLS

A blue-toned illustration of a farm scene. In the foreground, there is a large, leafy tree on the left and a wooden fence running across the middle ground. In the background, there are rolling hills and a small building, possibly a barn or farmhouse, partially obscured by the trees. The overall style is that of a vintage yearbook or agricultural publication.

Vocational Agriculture
Graduates



Backed by silverware.



Learned men and animals



Music hath charms

Strength on twine.



Patrons and patronesses.

A salute to women.



We all got together.



Enthusiastic players.

The champs.



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Undergraduates



D. R. AKISTER
R. N. ANDERSON
K. E. BATEMAN
W. BEWCYK
H. E. BOXALL

D. W. BROBERG
K. W. BUCHANAN
G. A. BUITENHUIS
G. S. CAMPBELL
M. B. CANNON

W. A. CHAPMAN
R. J. CLARK
S. E. CLUBB
K. H. COLBURN
D. M. COLE

T. COOPER
H. L. CRAIG
J. K. CRAIK
E. C. EBY
D. E. ENNS

D. W. EVANS
N. B. FARSTAD
H. S. FULTON
R. J. GALLAWAY
H. C. GILES

S. R. GREEN
K. C. HENDRICKSON
E. HICKEY
R. HOLMS
A. S. HOUSTON

C. H. HUTCHINSON
C. G. IVERSON
R. E. JEEVES
K. A. JOHNSON
K. D. KIRBY

J. KONKIN
W. A. KOOL
S. KOSIK
E. KOWAL
W. G. LAING

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Undergraduates

D. V. LARSON
C. W. LAWRENCE
C. H. LEWIS
C. A. LOUCKS
F. F. McCURRY

J. E. McKENNA
R. H. MacKENZIE
A. G. McLEAN
G. H. MALIN
J. F. MICHAEL

A. S. C. MILNE
B. L. MILLS
M. PAWLIUK
L. S. PEAREN
B. H. PEDERSEN

F. E. PENNISTON
P. M. PETERSON
F. L. POELKING
H. J. PORTER
A. M. PROVICK

J. G. REYNOLDS
E. A. RUF
H. J. RUSSELL
W. J. SCHMIDT
G. W. SIEGLER

W. J. SMALL
O. C. SNIDER
B. H. SPROULE
E. F. STRAUSS
F. S. SUITOR

C. C. THIES
R. A. TOMPKINS
E. K. TURNER
C. H. VAUGHAN
N. E. WEBB

W. W. WILEY
R. F. WRIGHT



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Franklin Tomaszewski



Adam Gingara



R. H. Proctor

Ron Bentley

College of

ARTS & SCIENCE





DEAN OF ARTS & SCIENCE
W. P. Thompson, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.

To the Graduating Class in Arts and Science:

Nineteen forty-seven will long be remembered among university people as the year of the great over-crowding. We are happy about the cause of it—the return of the veterans. But we regret exceedingly that you have had to work under such unfavorable conditions. We are grateful for the fine spirit in which you have made the best of those conditions.

The degree which you will receive at Convocation is the certificate that you have now become liberally educated persons. But a liberal education means more than the totality of the student's knowledge which can be acquired by diligent study and measured by examinations. It means also his opinions, his attitudes, his habits of thinking—habits of critical enquiry into evidence, of caution in generalization, of applying principles to specific instances, of verification. And these constitute the more important part of that education. Although you will receive the degree at Convocation, in reality a truly liberal education is a lifelong process from which you cannot be graduated by any power vested in a robed Chancellor.

W. P. Thompson

IRIS BARRY



JOYCE BARBER



MILDRED BARTLEMAN

MOIRA BATEMAN



MARY BELCHER

TANYSS BELL

HAZEL BENSON



● *Top Row* —

JOAN BLEAKLEY

BERYL BOTTOMLEY

MARY BURKE

GEORGINA CARTER

BETTY CARMICHAEL

NORMA CARTWRIGHT

JUNE COOPER





● Centre Row —

H. CHEN

MARGARET CURTIS

BETTY DAVIES

LOIS DELONG

WANDA DIXON

EDNA DODDS

J. DOHERT

● Bottom Row —

DONNA DUNCAN

RENATA DYCK

WILMA ELIAS

EVELYN EAGER

J. EDER

SHEELAGH FERGUSON

KATHLEEN GILLANDERS

● *Top Row —*

ROBERTA GLENDINNING

MARGUERITE GORDON

VERA GRABINSKY

MARY GREEN





● Centre Row —

ESTHER GUDJONSON

JUNE HAGERMAN

FLORA HENDERSON

PAULINE HAY

LOIS HENDRICKSON

JOYCE HINDLEY

SHIRLEY HODGINS

● Bottom Row —

RUTH HORNER

FRANCIS HYLAND

SHIRLEY IRELAND

DOROTHY JACKSON

E. JONES

JOAN L'AMI

HELEN LAMONT



● *Top Row —*

JOYCE LEESON

LOIS LEESON

ELAYNE LEIGHTNER

MARJORIE MacDONALD

IRENE MacINTOSH

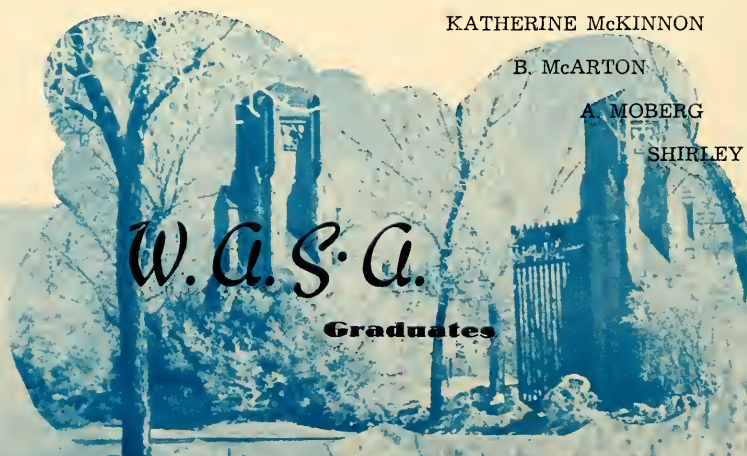
DONNA MacMURCHY

KATHERINE McKINNON

B. McARTON

A. MOBERG

SHIRLEY NALEVYKIN





● Bottom Row —

BARBARA NELSON

GWEN NEWSHAM

KATHERINE NICKEL

MARIE ONERHEIM

JEAN PALMQUIST

ROSEMARY PEET

IRENE PERRY

MARY JANE PETERS

BARBARA ROSS

JEANNE ROWLES

● *Top Row* —

EVELYN SANDERSON

INGA SKJEIE

MURIEL STEIN

MARGUERITE STEWART

JEAN STIBBARD

DOREEN SYMAN

BETTY TOMS





● Centre Row —

ADELE TOREN

RUTH TOWILL

MARIE TURTLE

DORIS VIGDER

MARION WHITE

CAROLYN WILLIAMS

● Bottom Row —

HELEN WILLIAMS

HELEN WOOLSEY

RUTH WRIGHT

SUSANNA YORK

MARION ZEHLKE

W. A. S. A.

Undergraduates



M. ADAMS
A. ANDERSON
E. ANDERSON
J. ANDERSON
A. ARNOTT

D. BALL
F. BANKS
R. BANKS
R. BARBER
I. BARRY

L. BATE
N. BECK
J. BICKLE
D. BLOWER
B. BOAL

S. CAMPBELL
P. CHATFIELD
L. CHERITON
H. CHESTNUT
D. CLARK

M. J. CLARKE
A. CLEMENTS
F. CLEVERING
N. COLE
V. COLEMAN

D. COOK
M. COOK
J. CROWE
J. CULHAM
M. CURRANT

I. DIX
M. DOBROVITCH
B. DYE
P. ELLIOTT
S. FEDORUK

B. FILER
V. FORBES
J. FOSTER
E. GARDINER
J. M. GARDINER

W. A. S. A.

Undergraduates

A. GIBBONS
C. GILLAM
O. GISLASON
J. GLOECKLER
S. GOBLE

M. E. GOOD
E. GROSE
C. GUNN
M. HALLBERS
M. HARDING

L. HARRINGTON
J. HART
J. HARVEY
P. HAVEN
L. HAVER

F. HESKETH
K. HILL
C. HOCKLEY
E. HORNER
K. HORNER

J. HUTCHEON
E. HUTCHINSON
D. HUTCHINSON
E. ISINGHOOD
R. JACQUES

D. KNOWLES
C. KRELL
U. KRISTJANSON
S. KRISTJANSON
J. KEITH

I. LEITCH
E. LOEWEN
A. LUCAS
M. McDONALD
S. McINTYRE

M. McKENCHNIE
A. McPHERSON
M. MacKAY
N. J. MacKAY
J. MOORE



W. A. S. A.

Undergraduates



F. MOORE
M. MORGAN
I. MURRAY
S. NAIMARK
E. NORMAN

B. NORUM
M. NORUM
K. PALAMARYK
P. R. PARKER
H. PERKINS

F. PRICE
S. REESER
R. REHILL
M. ROBERTSON
N. S. ROBERTSON

N. ROBINSON
E. ROBSON
E. ROWLES
R. RUSSELL
R. SNELL

M. SNIDER
G. STEVENSON
P. STRUMM
A. TANNAHILL
G. TANNAHILL

M. THOMSON
L. THOMSON
M. TUBMAN
A. UTGAREN
D. VENNARD

L. VIGRASS
M. VIGRASS
A. WALKER
S. WALLBRIDGE
L. WEATHERALD

P. WHITE
M. WILLIAMS
D. WOODS



W.



Is there a doctor on the train?



A.



Who said Art men
weren't Engineers?



S.

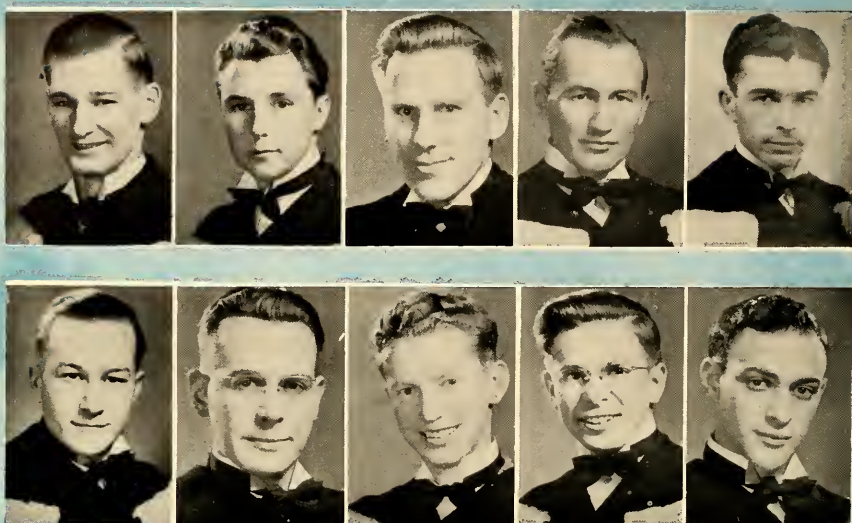


A family portrait.



A.





● *Top Row —*

L. ADAMS

K. ALCOCK

M. F. ANDERSON

J. H. ARCHER

W. M. BARON

J. B. BELL

A. BLACKWELL

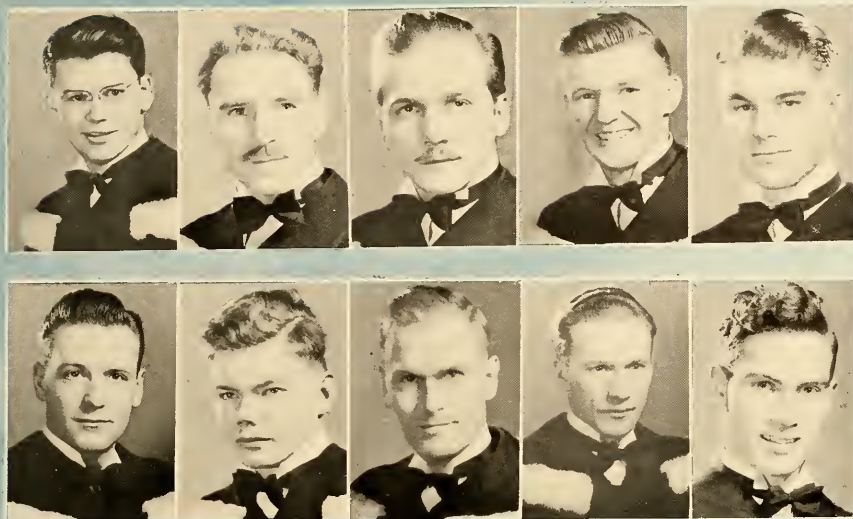
N. BOZAK

W. A. BUCHAN

A. B. CLARKE

M. A. S. A.

Graduates



● Bottom Row —

H. CLARKE

J. L. CONSTANTINE

B. CONCHIE

W. A. CROSS

D. DRABINSKY

J. EBBELS

D. EDMUNDS

C. W. EICHER

H. A. EIDSNESS

R. ELLIS

● *Top Row —*

S. J. EVANS

G. C. FITZGERALD

R. A. FULLER

R. J. FRASER

B. FRICKIE

W. B. FYKE

L. E. GILLESPIE

A. M. GRASDAL



M. A. S. A.

Graduates



● Centre Row—

M. GULUTZAN

R. M. HALL

R. HARRINGTON

J. HARRINGTON

N. HARRIS

T. D. HICKS

A. HILL

● Bottom Row—

R. HINNITT

E. E. HUNT

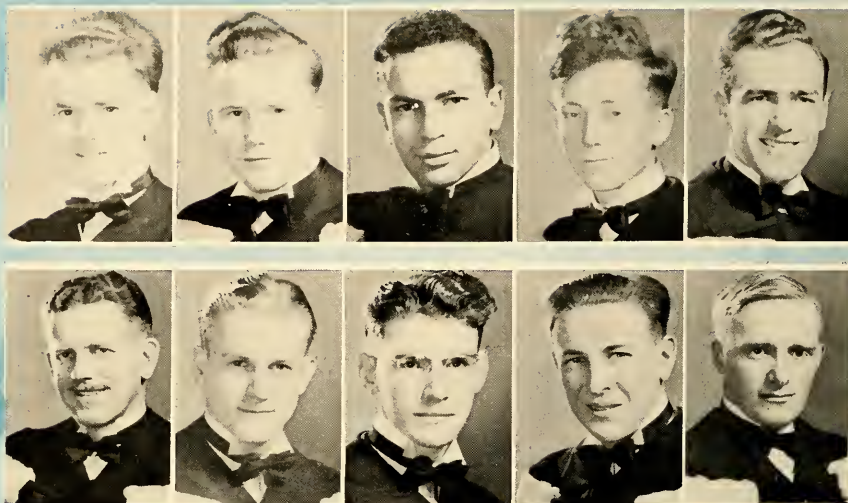
M. C. JEWELL

F. W. JOHNSON

J. KOLASKY

W. KOSTYSHYN

M. F. KOWBUZ



● *Top Row —*

J. C. LAMBIE

H. LEO

H. R. LERNER

J. LINDBERG

V. J. LOEWEN

A. G. LOWDEN

R. D. MAGWOOD

R. MOHR

R. J. MOON

G. K. MURRAY

M. A. S. A.

Graduates



● *Bottom Row —*

G. E. McBREIN

D. McFARLANE

M. McGREGOR

D. A. McGREGOR

J. D. MacKAY

A. S. McLEOD

C. McMURTRY

A. M. MacKENZIE

L. J. MacKINNON

M. A. NEGRICK

● *Top Row —*

R. J. NEVILLE

E. W. NICKEL

R. NURSALL

K. ORR

W. PAULSON

C. H. PEET

J. PENNY





● Centre Row —

G. PETRYSHYN

R. PHILLIPS

W. R. PHILPOT

W. S. POULTON

L. H. REED

P. REGITNEG

M. M. ROBERTSON

● Bottom Row —

K. E. ROBINSON

G. ROGERS

P. L. RONDEAU

A. SCHERBLUK

M. SHANNON

S. SHARZER

R. G. STARK



A. STEIN

R. TINLINE

D. TITEMORE

J. A. TOEWS

A. WARKENTIN

R. WEINBENDER

R. WHELAN

F. D. WRIGHT

M. A. S. C.

Graduates



M. A. S. A.



"Dean Thompson gives President Deyell the Senior Stick ... it was a great night."



"Music by Harris . . . it was always good."



"Who wouldn't smile at the Bess?"



"Hey, fellas! Look!"



"Something slipping Ken?"

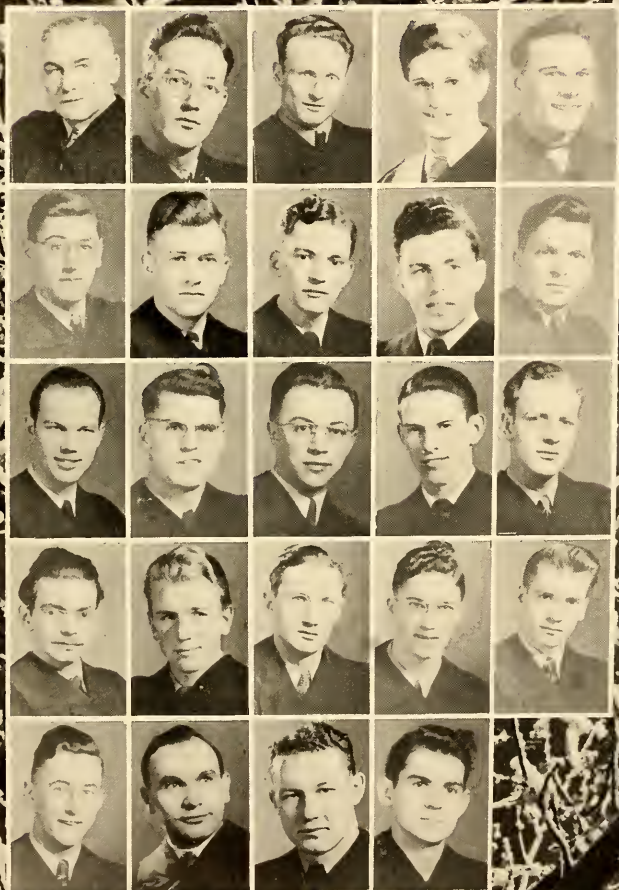


"Fay and Don on our float, and . . . uh . . . hello Spence."



M. A. S. A.

Undergraduates



R. H. ARMSTRONG
J. W. BALDWIN
H. BARRY
W. H. BECK
H. BRACKENBURG

D. M. BRYANT
M. R. CASWELL
J. W. CHASE
K. R. CLEARWATER
D. B. CLIMENHAGA

R. V. DEYELL
R. K. DOWNEY
J. A. DULMAGE
J. G. ELLIOTT
J. G. EISENHAUER

W. T. EVERNDEN
W. GIDYK
K. D. GREEN
K. S. HARRIS
J. HOLME

E. N. HUGHES
A. HUPKA
G. E. KAUMEYER
K. KENNY

M. A. S. A.

Undergraduates

H. KETCHESON
A. KORPAN
E. KRINEL
A. P. KROEGER
K. B. McCUTCHEON

L. E. McFARLANE
C. I. McINTOSH
B. F. McKENZIE
C. D. McKENZIE
J. W. MacNEILL

W. MARKWART
A. R. MELSNESS
A. W. MILLS
D. K. MUIR
B. C. MUNRO

M. C. NEWMAN
D. NEWSHAM
S. H. NUTTING
W. NYKYFORUK
L. A. PEARRE

G. E. PIRIE
W. R. QUANCE
H. SISSONS



M. A. S. A.

Undergraduates



A. H. REIN
A. C. RIACH
D. F. ROBERTSON
S. ROONEY
N. L. RUNTZ

R. C. SACKVILLE
H. B. SAWATZKY
D. A. SHEARER
R. A. SIMPSON
N. F. SMELT

W. B. STEWART
J. M. STILLWELL
L. E. THOMAS
A. R. TURNER
R. VACHEROTH

J. W. WESTCOTT
H. T. WILSON
A. F. WRENSHALL
R. WRIGHT
W. A. WRIGHT

MARIE LORETTE APCHIN

BERNARD JOHN BINTNER

AMELA LOUISE BOURDREAU

ROLAND BOURHIS

KATHLEEN MATILDA BRKICH

JAMES ANTHONY CARR

PAT DOLAN



St. Thomas More
Graduates

● *Top Row —*

CATHERINE BEATRICE CONNOLLY

MAXINE VICTORIA CULENAERE

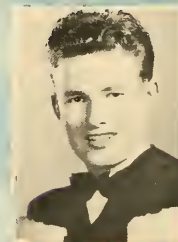
EUGENE LOUIS DUBORD

FREDERICK KANUKA

HENRIETTA MARIE LANG

RUPERT Le BLOND

BRUCE MAHONEY



St. Thomas More
Graduates





● Centre Row —

● Bottom Row —

JOSEPH LOUIS MARCINIAK

ANITA JOSEPHINE SULLIVAN

LYALL FRANCIS MARKLEY

MARIETTE SUTTLE

IRENE EVELYN MILLER

CARMEL LOUISE THORBURN

VIVIAN MARIE MITCHENER

LAURA MARIE TOURIGNY

JOHN MYLES POURBAIX

DOROTHY ISABELLE TRONRUD

NEIL FRANCIS ROBERTS

MARY WASCHUK

WILLIAM EGBERT SCHMIT

MICHAEL YURAS

ST. THOMAS MORE

Undergraduates



F. L. AYLWARD
E. A. BELCOURT
L. C. BENOIT
R. H. BESENKI
L. BOUCHER

F. P. BYZCUK
J. S. BURTON
L. CARROLL
B. M. DALY
B. E. DEAN

G. A. DEAN
L. L. DUST
L. EHMAN
E. ELSTER
A. J. FELIX

E. M. FERNHOLZ
M. FOREST
G. E. GODDARD
A. J. GOETZ
M. G. GOSSELIN

N. M. GUILBAULT
J. R. HAMMEL
J. J. HERBACH
M. J. HERTZ
R. E. HIMSL

D. H. JARVIE
J. J. KASCMAR
L. KELLER

ST. THOMAS MORE

Undergraduates

T. V. KNAPIK
J. J. KOKOTAILO
H. E. KRAWCHUK
G. LALONDE
R. T. LARSEN

J. LIPKA
M. MacDONALD
M. MacDONALD
E. McGEOUGH
D. P. McNAUGHTON

M. MOLONEY
M. O'DONNELL
A. W. PRYTULA
H. G. PRYSTAI
W. PRYSTAI

W. J. QUINN
G. W. SCHWANN
A. J. SIROIS
A. SMITH
A. STECYK

M. M. STRASSER
P. F. SWEENEY
A. J. THORBURN
G. R. THORBURN
S. YURAS





I pass.



Taxi anyone?



Just married.



Um-um good!

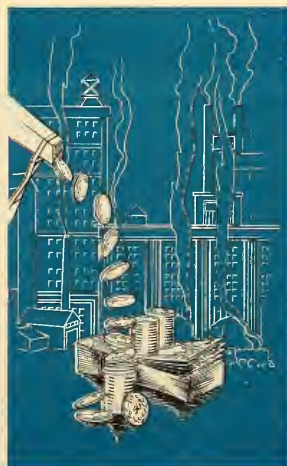


Cops!



College of

COMMERCE





DEAN OF COMMERCE
J. H. Thompson, , B.Acc., F.C.A.

This year is unique in the history of the College. The beginning of the term saw Commerce occupying a former Airforce Station which became a self-contained centre of academic and social activity.

The G.I.S. building became "Lecture Halls", the Sergeant's Mess, the "Library"; the men's mess hall, the "Dining Room and Lounge". The drill hall served as a recreational centre until the end of the term, and graduates will not soon forget its conversion to "Examination Hall". The close of the term sees us returning to the campus and graduating the largest class in the history of the College.

The phenomenal development in the College is largely due to the interest which returning veterans have shown in preparing themselves for executive positions in the fields of finance, production, distribution, or professional accounting.

The manner in which these undergraduates have acquitted themselves has been beyond the highest expectations of members of the Faculty. A word of special commendation for the married men should be recorded. In spite of the added responsibilities of family life, these men have met with fortitude, problems which are not ordinarily encountered by the undergraduate.

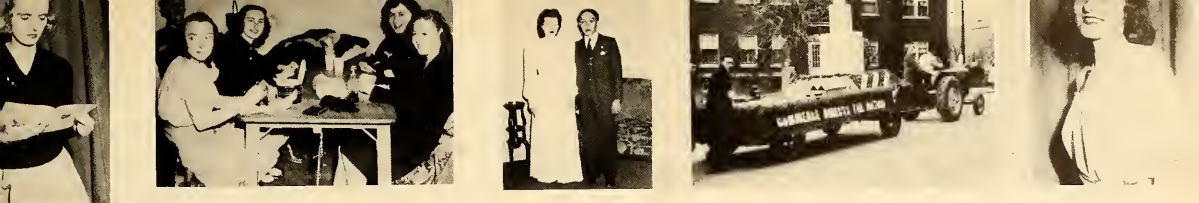
There has been a splendid spirit of friendship and co-operation on the campus between the undergraduates who came directly from collegiates, and the older men who had been on service for several years, and it is likely that academic honours as well as sports and social honours will be shared by these two groups. The Esprit de Corps in this College has never been higher.

The opportunities for the graduate in the various fields of management are unexcelled. At the present time there is a willingness and desire on the part of the large industrial and business organizations to give preference in employment to Commerce graduates, and to train them for executive positions. It is gratifying to know that a large number of this year's graduating class have secured positions with Saskatchewan organizations including the large co-operatives, crown corporations, and the Provincial Government, as well as with national firms, and the Dominion Government.

The expanding industrial development in this province and the extension of social legislation will provide in future wider opportunities for well trained administrative personnel.

Members of the Faculty extend congratulations and good wishes to the graduating class, and fully expect that they will make a worthwhile contribution to the social and economic life of the nation.

J. H. Thompson



● *Top Row —*

ROBERT ALLEN ALLAN

MARJORIE SEDGWICK ALLEN

R. J. DEAN BARTON

JOSEPH WELLS BENTLEY

JAMES ELLWOOD BJORK

STEWART WILLIAM BORLAND

EVEN LESLIE CASEY





● Centre Row —

GEORGE DONALD CAMPBELL

KATHLEEN GRACE CLARK

MARGARET JUNE CONN

RALPH JOSEPH CRONK

VELMA AUDRIE DEACON

MYRTLE ETTA DEUGAU

MICHAEL STANLEY DEUTSCHER

● Bottom Row —

WILLIAM EBBELS

ROSS FULLERTON

RAYMOND LORNE GARDNER

GORDON LEON GIBBS

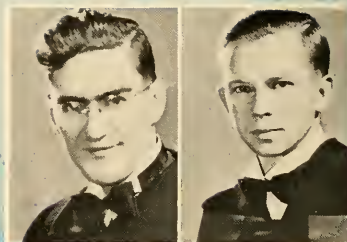
HORACE GLEN GORDON

● *Top Row* —

JOHN HOLDEN GORDON

TORAS THOMAS HNATUIK

ALFRED DAVID HOLM



Commerce

Graduates



● Centre Row —

WALTER ARTHUR EDWARD HOUSEMAN

MABEL GERTRUDE IRWIN

GRANT JARMAN

ERNA ALFREIDA LENZ

ALFRED BARTON LINDEBURGH

JOHN SCOTLAND McALISTER

ROBERT McDONALD MITCHELL

ROBERT G. MOORE

● Bottom Row —

RAE HENRY OLSEN

DAVID HAROLD POLLOCK

ALVINA SCHURR

DONALD JAMES TELFER

IAN BEDFORD WAGAR

RONALD ALFRED WATSON

LOIS ELAINE WATTS

ELEANOR IRIS WINDER

COMMERCE

Undergraduates



S. P. ADAMS
H. R. ARSCOTT
W. H. ARSCOTT
J. M. ASELTINE
W. J. ATTFIELD

G. C. BARCLAY
C. M. BARNETT
F. C. BELL
R. W. BENNETT
J. BLOOMFIELD

A. G. BOTHAM
W. H. BOULDING
E. M. BRAATEN
C. BRAZZIEL
N. R. BUCHANAN

M. W. BURDON
R. CALDWELL
D. T. CALVER
T. M. CAMERON
G. W. CLARK

R. J. COLLINS
R. C. CONDON
B. R. CRAMER
E. M. CROSSIE
D. E. CUDDINGTON

V. E. DAVIS
R. W. DENSON
J. L. DEUTSCHER
W. DONISON
M. J. DUNCAN

R. I. DUNLOP
C. F. EDWARDS
H. H. ELASZ
R. F. EMERSON
H. J. FINLAYSON

R. C. H. FREEMAN
J. W. GIBSON
A. COLUMBIA
D. GOODALE
G. G. GRAHAM

COMMERCE

Undergraduates

G. E. GRAY
L. N. GREER
W. L. HANEY
P. D. HANSEN
V. L. HATCHARD

B. M. HEA
T. H. HEA
M. W. HOLMAN
J. E. HOOPER
L. IANNONE

T. C. JACKSON
W. L. JOHNSON
M. KATZMAN
J. M. KAY
E. S. KING

A. W. C. KINGWELL
L. O. KIRTON
R. C. KJELDSON
S. LAIMON
R. F. LANG

E. P. LAMBERT
D. YOUNG
M. J. D. LEDDY
A. L. LEE
M. S. LEIER

E. LITWACK
R. B. LOGAN
F. LOVELL
J. F. McDONALD
M. G. McFARLANE

E. M. McKAY
G. T. McINTOSH
M. J. McNABB
J. M. McRAE
R. P. MARGOT

M. P. MASON
M. R. M. MERCIER
E. G. MILLER
J. B. MILLER
S. K. MITCHELL



COMMERCE

Undergraduates



C. M. MOLLBERG
D. M. MONTGOMERY
R. A. MUNRO
H. B. NEATBY
D. J. NEIL

W. E. OLIPHANT
R. A. O'SHAUGHNESSY
A. C. PIGGOTT
M. I. POLLOCK
J. C. POUSS

G. H. POWIS
G. A. PREST
M. A. RACH
R. G. RAIMONDO
A. REIDER

L. A. RINTOUL
O. B. ROBSON
D. T. RUMBERGER
E. SALTE
C. P. SCHNURR

A. E. SCHWANLT
J. G. SCOTT
R. S. SINCLAIR
R. J. SINNETT
C. K. STACKHOUSE

COMMERCE

Undergraduates

D. F. STEWART
G. P. STORRY
D. M. STREET
J. P. SUTHERLAND
E. R. SWIFT

R. H. THOMPSON
K. M. TUCKER
C. TJELTVEIT
K. D. VAN IDERSTINE
M. M. WALSH

E. A. WALTERS
J. A. WALTON
L. E. WARREN
A. A. WEBER
R. A. WILL

G. A. WILSON
O. C. WINDREM
E. F. WOLFE
G. D. WOODHOUSE
J. R. WOODS

R. D. YOUNG
E. ZALKIND





OUR FARMYARD

College of

EDUCATION





DEAN OF EDUCATION
F. M. Quance, M.A., Ph.D.

The class of 1947 has the distinction of being the first class to graduate from the College of Education organized both as an undergraduate and a graduate College. Our young people aspiring to qualify for the teaching profession may now, as in other professions, come directly from the high school to the university, associate with their contemporaries in Law, Medicine, Household Science, Engineering, etc., and proceed as undergraduates to their own professional degree. Assured the necessary administrative freedom, evidences are already convincing that in four-year undergraduate Colleges of Education with their graduate schools, lies the brightest promise of developing the quality of educational leadership that we need in Canadian life.

The profession looks to the graduates of this College for such leadership. The public looks for it, too. Crowded universities and increases in financial support of education provide ample proof of the faith of the public in the positive values that come through education—a faith that has been in process of building since free state-supported schools began.

To prepare for this leadership, however, there is involved something more than the skill of a technician. There must be a breadth of outlook. To win this I would suggest that you indulge much in reading; widen your range of concepts; enlarge your "universe of discourse"; and in your teaching put things in the light of such principles and great ideas. In doing so you will ensure your own continued growth and that of your students. The capacity for leadership comes from a constant willingness to view fresh preparation as the price of the largest and widest success.

F. M. Quance



Reading.



Observation.



Pracnce teaching.

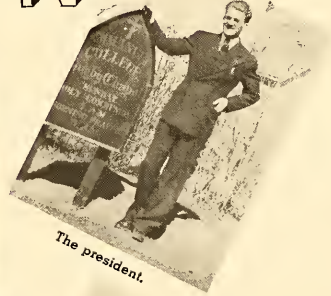
EDUCATION



Spring



The Queen?



The president.



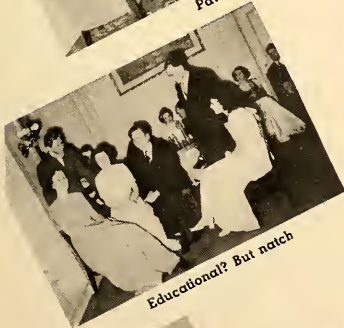
Patrons



Co-eds



Coffee Time



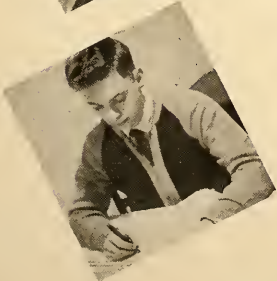
Educational? But natch



Accident



After dinner.



R. ADAMS

R. ALLEN

A. J. AYOTTE

M. BALYCH

W. H. DURICK

D. G. DYCK

H. R. FEA



Education

Graduates



E. W. GEORGE

J. L. GIESBRECHT

A. GOERES

C. HANSELMAN

J. E. IRWIN

J. K. McAVOY

R. S. JOHNSTON

J. C. TODD

C. H. LOGIE

EDUCATION

Undergraduates



P. W. BALITSKI
I. C. BAILEY
V. M. M. BANTING
M. E. BENNETT
M. BILOKRELI

C. G. BLAKE
D. O. BLAKE
D. H. BOCKING
K. F. BOWLER
F. I. BRAATEN

H. M. BROAD
J. E. BURDEN
F. BUERCKERT
M. W. CAMPBELL
M. C. CAMPBELL

B. I. CLARK
R. W. CLARK
E. E. COOKE
H. M. CREIGHTON
D. M. DAVIS

M. G. DEVEROU
M. G. L. DONALDSON
B. DONER
M. C. DUBOURT
D. N. EARL

D. C. ERICKSON
J. S. FERGUSON
P. P. FIRGER
A. D. FRASER
E. E. GRIGG

EDUCATION

Undergraduates

J. A. GRUNERUD
M. J. HANSEN
S. HATELID
A. HERMAN
M. C. HJERTAAS

P. A. HODGSON
M. I. HUNTER
P. E. JAENICKE
D. M. KEITH
J. E. KENNEDY

M. M. KIDD
S. M. KLOPOUSHAK
I. M. KNAPIK
P. Z. KRAUTER
H. E. MacDONALD

J. R. McDONALD
M. W. D. McFARLANE
M. M. C. MacKAY
G. A. McMURCHY
J. E. A. MAHON

E. A. MAUCHEL
M. J. MELNICK
O. MELNESS
G. MENEILLY
P. A. MUELLER

C. NEUFELD
A. W. NORTH
E. M. PEDERSON
J. M. PORTER
J. M. REED



EDUCATION

Undergraduates



H. A. REIS
D. G. ROBINSON
M. R. ROSS
A. ROWNEY
C. L. SADLER

W. K. R. SAMPLE
T. A. SCHOLER
T. B. SHORT
K. SIEMENS
E. M. SILVER

J. E. SMITH
J. M. SMYTH
E. A. SNELL
M. SOROCKA
I. P. SPERLING

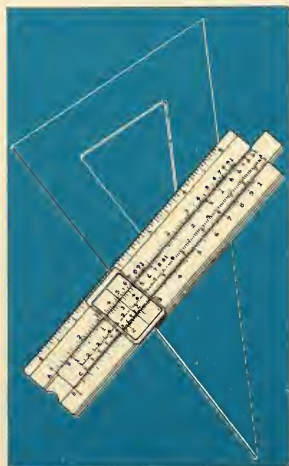
A. M. SPROULE
R. E. STROBEL
H. M. SUCHNACKY
D. Y. THOMAS
H. A. WINDSOR

S. WISLOW
J. R. ZAKRESKY
J. W. ZBETNEW

R. L. ZEPIK

College of

ENGINEERING





DEAN OF ENGINEERING
R. A. Spencer

TO THE CLASS OF 1947:

Engineering has been defined as the combination of science and art by which materials and power are made useful to mankind. It consists of the practical application of fundamental principles of science in planning and developing structures and devices and in supervising the processes that bring about this objective. Long and careful preparation is required before we are prepared to do such work. Mere memorization of data and development of techniques are not enough. Rather, we must first become thoroughly familiar with these scientific principles and then become skilled in applying them in a progressively more complex series of assumed problems. Such training is the work of the College of Engineering and on its ability to accomplish this will depend our reputation.

What is perhaps the main interest of Engineering lies in the fact that there are often several possible solutions to a problem. A high degree of ingenuity is commonly required in gathering all the pertinent data it is possible to secure, in making an appreciation of the various possible solutions and finally in working out the best one with its manifold details.

Perhaps it is too much to hope that there will be a "carry over" of the training you have had in the solution of problems other than those of Engineering which will confront you. We hope that the habit you have formed here of gathering all the data and then "thinking things out" will help you in making all your important decisions.

We wish you the best of luck in your career. May you have real enjoyment in your work of making materials and power useful to mankind.

R. A. Spencer

A. G. ARCHER

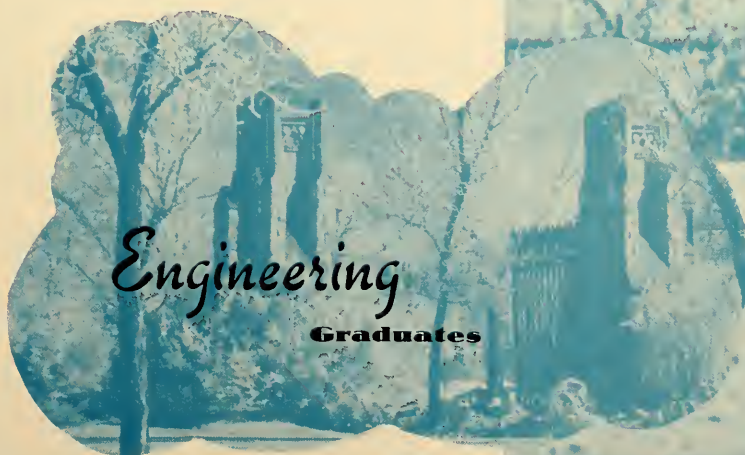
G. M. ARMSTRONG

G. A. ARNOLD

H. F. ASTON

R. H. BACON

R. H. BARNETT



● *Top Row* —

W. R. BEAMISH

C. H. BELL

A. T. BINGHAM

J. BORTOLOTTI

F. BOURGEOIS

F. G. C. BRAITHWAITE

D. A. BUHR





● Centre Row —

H. N. BURROWS

C. G. CHERITON

R. C. CHISHOLM

G. CHOY

G. E. COOK

C. D. A. DAHLSTROM

P. DARCOVICH

● Bottom Row —

L. A. DEROO

E. F. DURRANT

F. J. DUSEL

G. P. FLYNN

C. W. D. FOWLER

R. C. FREYMAN

T. B. GENTLES



● *Top Row —*

W. F. GIBBS

D. R. GRAHAM

E. P. GULOIEN

J. A. HAVERS

W. F. HAYES

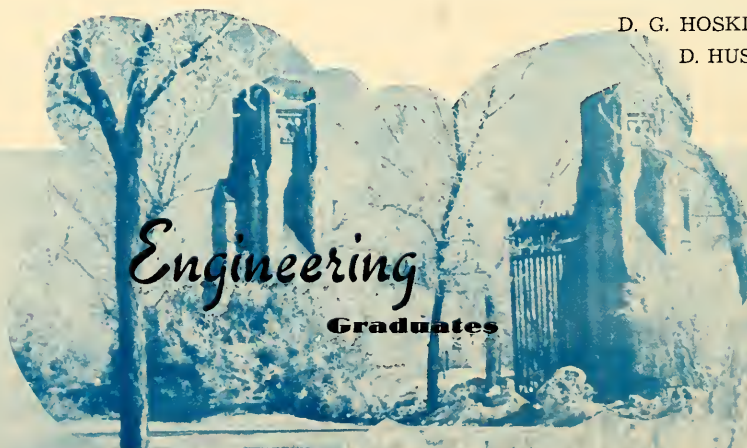
R. D. HEYDING

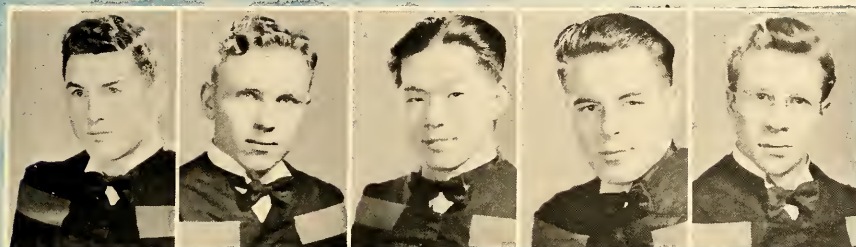
T. S. HICKS

G. H. HOLLAND

D. G. HOSKIN

D. HUSSMAN





● *Bottom Row —*

J. H. IRVING

O. JASECHKO

A. JONES

R. KAWULKA

J. G. KEMP

J. L. KENDRY

K. S. D. KOT

C. C. LEE

D. R. LEWIS

K. E. LINDEBLUM

● *Top Row* —

S. F. LISS

W. MERLIN

P. A. MONAGHAN

H. C. MOULDING

F. C. MUTTIT

J. L. McFADYEN

A. G. McNAMARA





● Centre Row —

W. M. NAISH

W. J. NOTLEY

M. NYKYFORUK

H. D. OLMSTEAD

E. H. PANTEL

A. PARSONS

● Bottom Row —

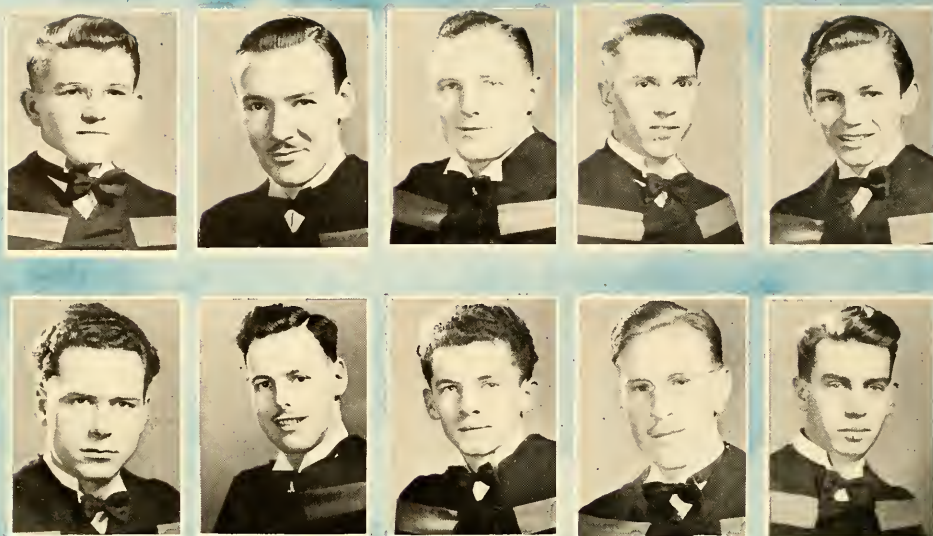
D. G. PEARCE

M. J. PILOSKI

A. POSNICK

R. W. POTTS

R. RIDEOUT



● *Top Row* —

P. REIMER

K. L. ROBERTSON

J. A. ROWAND

G. W. SADLER

D. R. SEAMAN

K. A. SHELSTAD

E. L. SMITH

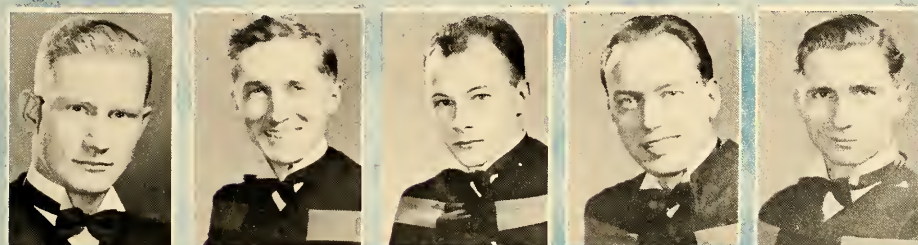
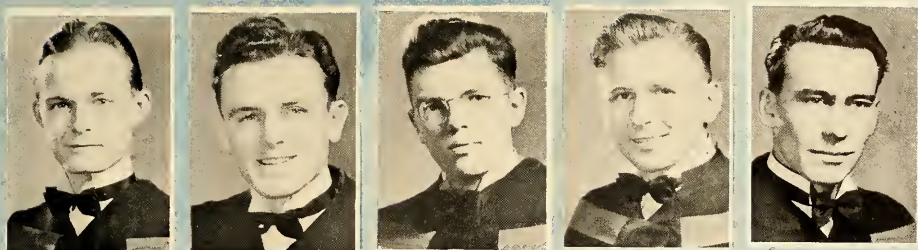
W. A. SPEERS

J. M. STEPHENSON

J. T. STOIK



Engineering
Graduates



● Bottom Row —

D. J. M. SWEENEY

F. A. SYKES

R. E. THOMPSON

J. T. THOMSON

R. P. THORNTON

A. W. URWIN

C. R. USHER

C. R. VESEY

P. D. WALLACE

E. W. WEHHARDT



G. T. WILLIAMS

R. O. WILLIAMS



A. W. WIRTH

J. M. WISE

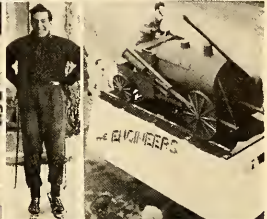


H. A. B. WISEMAN

D. B. WOODS



Engineering
Graduates



ENGINEERING

Undergraduates



W. H. ABEL
G. W. ALCOCK
W. D. ALLEN
A. F. ARMSTRONG
G. A. BANNERMAN

G. BARNHOLDEN
R. N. BECKER
H. W. BECKETT
K. E. BELL
G. A. BERNARD

R. S. BENNETT
G. A. BEYNON
L. D. BLACHFORD
S. R. BLACKWELL
J. BLAIN

O. D. BOBYN
M. G. BOLSTAD
G. H. BORROUGHS
E. R. BOUCHARD
G. H. BRADLEY

J. A. BROWN
R. M. BURRELL
W. K. CALLANDER
E. B. CAMPBELL
J. CAMPBELL

R. K. CARIN
D. W. CARMENT
W. G. CHERRY
J. M. CHILDS
K. CLARK

W. R. CLELLAND
R. COLLIN
R. F. COMSTOCK
R. COOK
J. A. COOKE

K. G. COULTER
G. S. CRAWFORD
L. W. CRAWFORD
G. A. CRISPIN
J. M. CROOK

ENGINEERING

Undergraduates

E. H. CROSBY
G. W. CROSS
J. G. CUDMORE
G. E. CUNNINGHAM
N. DAVIDUK

W. DAVIDUK
D. G. DEMIANIW
D. A. DEW
J. F. DEWSON
M. R. DICKY

R. P. DOHAN
W. G. DOHAN
J. T. DOKKEN
G. R. DOLAN
R. D. DONNELLY

R. DORN
D. E. DOXSEE
G. S. DUFFUS
S. M. DUFFUS
J. R. EASON

C. R. EATON
C. E. ECHEVERRIA
H. A. ELEY
L. S. R. ELEY
R. ELLERMAN

J. W. ELLIS
N. E. ERFLE
J. EVANS
A. W. FALK
G. J. FARRELL

N. A. FLATIN
W. A. FLEGEL
E. F. FLYNN
J. A. FORREST
J. D. FORSBERG

H. N. FRASER
J. A. FULLERTON
K. I. GARDNER
W. H. GARLAND
W. A. GENEROUX



ENGINEERING

Undergraduates



R. C. GILLSTROM
A. T. GIVEN
G. GOLDACK
J. GOODMUNDSON
C. D. GOULD

G. D. GRANT
J. D. GREER
E. R. GUNTER
O. C. HAAHEIM
B. N. HAMILTON

G. C. HANEY
R. M. HARRY
L. R. HATLELID
W. G. HATLELID
D. HEATH

C. HEDLIN
C. B. HELLYER
M. HENDRICKSON
W. G. HERR
F. P. HODGSON

R. J. HOOD
A. R. HOWELL
G. C. IRELAND
L. JASECHKO
J. V. JOHNSON

O. I. JOHNSON
R. G. JOHNSON
W. JOHNSTON
A. W. KAEDING
N. F. KALIN

S. A. KANIK
G. KANYGIN
G. KARDOS
A. A. KASPERSKI
W. H. KASPERSKI

N. D. KENNEDY
R. B. KERR
W. C. KIRK
M. B. KIRTON
J. R. KOT

ENGINEERING

Undergraduates

J. P. KOT
S. KOTYK
D. E. KRAMER
K. KUTZ
H. K. LAATSCH

K. LAMB
W. P. LAMPAN
J. LASKOSKI
R. J. LEIGH
R. C. LLOYD

B. C. LOTTS
W. A. LOUCKS
J. W. LUCKY
D. LUSTED
W. M. BRIDE

L. D. McCONNELL
D. R. McDONALD
R. R. McINTYRE
D. A. McLEOD
R. M. McLEOD

D. MACKIE
D. L. MAGUIRE
M. MAJOCHA
O. K. MANG
O. E. MANZ

M. MAMCZASZ
M. J. MARKO
D. F. MARTIN
D. F. MATHISON
E. B. MAYSEY

R. C. MEIKLEJOHN
D. G. MOLLARD
L. MONAGHAN
H. R. MONTGOMERY
H. J. MOODY

L. B. MORVEL
W. L. NELSON
G. L. O'BRIEN
T. A. PACK
G. E. PADBURG



ENGINEERING

Undergraduates



M. F. PARDOE
G. A. PATTERSON
J. M. PATTERSON
J. PAXTON
G. E. PETERSON

J. S. PICKELL
M. B. PIERCE
R. J. PIRIE
L. B. POLLOCK
E. F. PONATH

P. POWIS
G. E. PRICE
M. H. QUICK
L. I. RAHAM
E. RAPP

C. W. READE
G. M. REKKEN
J. C. RICHARDSON
B. F. RIEMER
A. S. RINGHEIM

W. L. ROBERTSON
E. RODE
D. ROWE
W. E. RUBANSHEWSKY
R. J. RUSHKA

P. P. SALDAT
S. I. SALINSKI
L. E. SALKELD
T. L. SALMAN
G. M. SANDERSON

E. SCHROEDER
W. SCHWARTZ
J. E. SCOTT
J. P. SCOTT
M. SHAYNA

L. SHENFELD
E. J. SIMPSON
H. SIMPSON
T. SKOGLAND
J. R. SMITH

ENGINEERING

Undergraduates

L. A. SMITH
M. D. SMITH
J. W. SOYKER
A. K. SPENCE
P. G. SPENST

G. A. STEACY
C. D. STEWART
J. STOBART
J. B. STOBBS
R. C. STRAYER

J. B. STUBBINS
H. A. TEMPLETON
D. THIERMAN
M. W. THOMPSON
M. M. TOMILIN

G. I. TOTTEN
J. C. UNDERHILL
A. H. VOSSEN
W. WARSHICK
G. K. WEEKMAN

G. WELLINGTON
E. R. WELSH
R. WELTER
C. L. WILLCOX
F. J. WILLIAMS

C. R. WILKINS
C. R. WILSON
H. S. WILSON
J. W. WINDSOR
G. WOOD

J. A. WYLIE
J. ZAZCHENCHUK
J. F. ZIMMERMAN
G. C. ZOERB
R. ZUROWSKI





MEMORIES

College of

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE





DEAN OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE
H. H. Hunt, B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D.

To the class of 1947 greetings and best wishes. Graduation marks both an end and a beginning; the end of one phase of formal education, the beginning of a period when more personal responsibility is assumed. Your share of the world's work may be found in one place or another but never doubt that you have a contribution to make or that opportunities await wherever you are and whatever you are doing. At the present time the most that any of us can do toward the betterment of life for mankind, is none too much.

May you have "the serenity to accept what cannot be changed; the courage to change what can be changed; the wisdom to know one from the other!"

Hope Hunt

E. ABRAMS

T. BOYLE

C. CAZA

P. CLINK

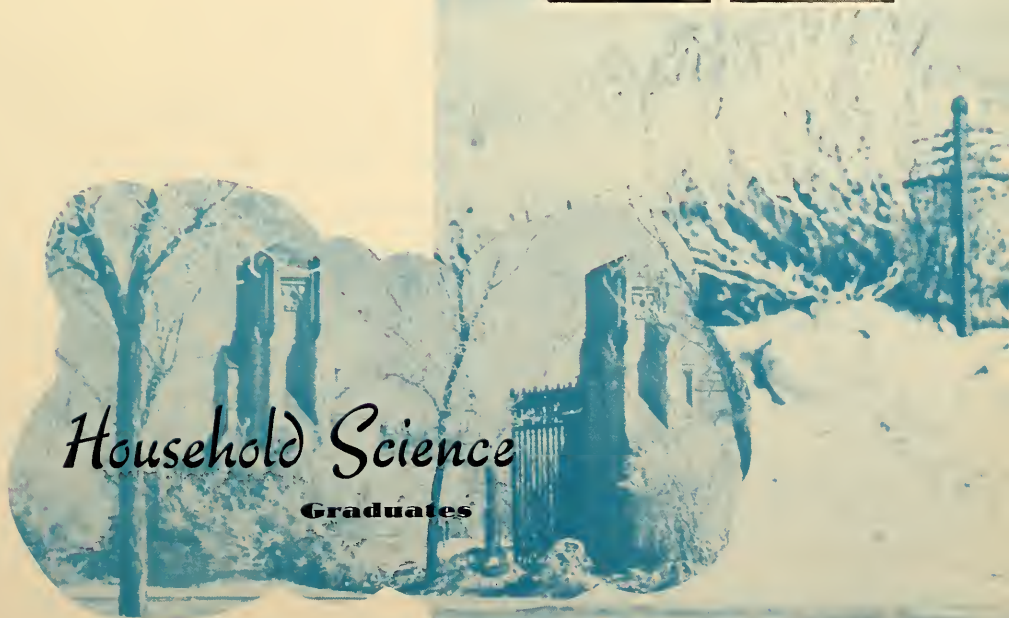
· M. COOK

H. COROPKA



Household Science

Graduates



● *Top Row* —

D. DIX

M. DOCKING

M. ELEY

E. ENNIE

R. FARDEN

E. FORBES

E. GARVIE



Household Science
Graduates





● Centre Row —

● Bottom Row —

H. GERRY

R. LOVATT

E. GLASSFORD

D. McKENDRY

D. HAGAR

J. MAMCZASZ

M. HALLAM

G. PEARCE

V. HUSSEY

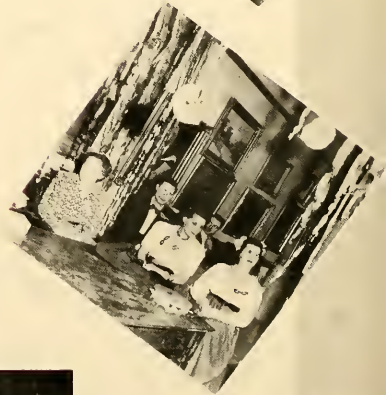
S. STEWART

G. KORTES

B. SYLTE

C. LEIFER

N. WEATHERALD



HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Undergraduates

D. ADAMS
T. ANDERSON
M. BARNES
D. BETHUNE
A. BEYNON

B. D. BINT
J. BRACEWELL
M. A. BRENNAN
H. CHRISTIAN
C. J. CLARK

M. COUGHLIN
D. CRAWLEY
M. DEWAR
E. DICKIE
M. DIX

J. E. DURANT
R. DUNN
M. FAHLMAN
E. FORSHAW
J. FRASER

P. FREDEEN
V. GRIFFITH
N. V. HARPER
E. HESS
M. J. HINCHLIFF

J. HOOPER
I. IRWIN
S. JENN
E. JONSSON
M. KENNY

A. KERNALEGUEN
C. KRELL
R. M. LANGSTAFF
E. V. LEE
A. McEWEN

A. MCGILLIVRAY
L. M. MCINTOSH
M. J. McPHAIL
M. W. McPHAIL
I. A. MAY



HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Undergraduates



E. MEAKIN
W. MORRICE
E. MORRISON
B. OLAFSON
I. C. OLSON

A. OSTAPOVITCH
L. PALMER
J. PARRY
M. PLANTON
L. POPOFF

R. REID
G. M. ROBERGE
E. J. ROBINSON
E. V. SHEMANSKY
E. SINGLETON

S. SINTON
F. SKAIEN
D. TREVOY
M. D. WELCH
A. WELLS

E. M. WILLIS
R. WOLFF
A. WOOD

College of

LAW





Gee! Pin-up lawyers



Fore! I mean three.



Fickle, isn't he?



The Chief instructs
the Prime Minister.



What! No "Fallon fence"



We thought Ron didn't believe in
monopolies.

Corn from the North Pole!



LAW

Undergraduates

E. Z. ANDERSON
M. G. A. ASELTINE
T. J. CONNOLLY
J. K. DALGLEISH
J. C. EBBELS

T. J. EMERSON
I. S. GAGNE
I. GROTSKY
R. A. HEGGIE
H. A. IVENS

R. H. McCLELLAND
R. F. MacISAAC
D. K. MacPHERSON
F. J. POLLEY
H. S. ROWBOTHAM

M. E. SHANNON
M. D. STRYJEK
R. A. WALKER

J. B. WEDGE
D. A. WHITTAKER

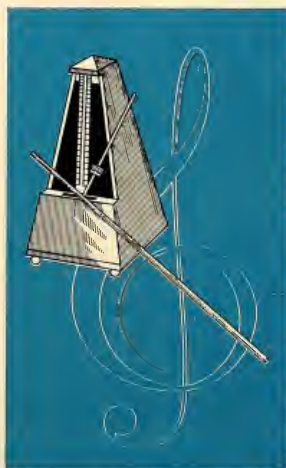




WINTER WONDERLAND

College of

MUSIC





DEAN OF MUSIC
A. Collingwood, F.R.C.O., F.T.C.L.

Professional music activities cover a wide range. At the outset of your post graduate course you will decide on one distinctive branch as your major activity. Pursue that activity thoroughly, explore fully its possibilities but always maintain a keen and receptive awareness of other legitimate musical activities. Do not allow yourself to get into a rut. Keep an open mind, develop a broad outlook. A mind is like an umbrella, it functions fully only when open.

Within the community you serve be expendable. Make your studio a focal point of music activities. Lend your aid freely to all worthy local music making. The Church Choir, School Choir, Music Festival, the Glee Club, the amateur orchestra, however modest their initial efforts. Show interest in the oft times stumbling aspiration of the ordinary listener. His developed interest may become a factor in a measure of your community's musical possibilities. Do not despise the simple things. Maintain a responsive appreciation of a good tune from whatever source it emanates. The great masters held no monopoly of good tunes. Make yourself familiar with the folk tunes and folk songs of many nations. Some of the world's finest music has been founded in a people's folk tunes. Never scorn the simple merely because it is simple. Among the simple things in music there are real gems of melody. There are national and folk songs by unknown composers which in beauty challenge comparison with tunes by the great. You cannot escape periods of drudgery in your work; do not shirk it, meet it. Regard it as a challenge. Bach wrote simple pieces for juveniles and taught singing to the boys of St. Thomas, Leipsic. For a time Schubert was a teacher in a small parish school in a comparatively poor district of Vienna. Elgar travelled the countryside around his native city of Worcester as a violin teacher and as a side line conducted small Glee Clubs and amateur orchestras. At one period he conducted a band in a mental asylum made up of attendants and inmates. For this unpromising group he arranged sets of quadrille tunes at five shillings, approximately \$1.00 a set.

If you can secure for a time a junior assistant post in an established conservatory or in the studio of a well established teacher, take it, and regard it as a practical apprenticeship. If not, do not hesitate to adventure yourself and hang out your shingle in a comparatively small community. Opportunity in a smaller community may be much more promising than indicated by a cursory survey. This procedure demands sturdiness in character and personality. It is the hard way which has often proved the best way. Combine alertness, enterprise and modesty.

Arthur Collingwood

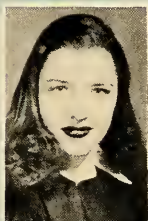
Music

Graduates

JOYCE KELLY

P. J. POMEROY

MARGARET WILKINSON



Undergraduate

ANNE GILCHRIST



The Saskatchewan Musical Association

"I'm going to have time to spend in my garden of flowers," said Mr. Norman Palmer when asked what he would do on his retirement from the secretaryship of the Saskatchewan Music Festival Association, and he continued: "I hope to keep on with the Symphony Orchestra and, of course, I will always be interested in the progress of the Musical Festival in Saskatchewan." And the 10,000 annual competitors and the very many thousands of interested people who make up the audiences in fifteen key centres in the Province of Saskatchewan where music festivals are held each year, say in unison, "Long life and good health to you, Norman Palmer."

In that comfortable urban home in Bedfordshire where the Palmer family "grew up," good music was a pleasurable part of the family life. When in 1905 they came to Canada and later to Saskatoon, their music was shared with others with all the graciousness and charm of fine Old Country people.

It was natural that in 1912 we find our Norman Palmer associating himself with a great new movement — a movement designed to bring good music within reach of everyone in the province through the annual competitive performances of the works of the great masters and their contemporaries.

His shoulders have carried the load of organization and direction of the movement through the succeeding years. Some of the hungry years were difficult and disappointing but always the standard of excellence was maintained. We wish we could measure the lift the festival gave to the people of these communities in those terrible years.

On the eve of his retirement, his great concern is not for himself. He hopes his successor has as happy an association with the University as he has enjoyed and that the Festival movement will continue to expand. He hopes many hundreds of his musical festival friends will continue their active and co-operative interest, and that many more young people will learn to love music.

To his successor and his associates in the province is given the responsibility of carrying forward this work so well established. We will go on always remembering the inspiration of that small parcel of dynamic energy, Norman Palmer.

School of

MEDICAL SCIENCES





DEAN OF MEDICINE
W. S. Lindsay, O.B.E., B.A., M.B.

One hears much today about the changes that are revolutionizing the practice of Medicine along with everything in the post-war world. These changes and threats of change are but the realization that all is not well in the best of all possible worlds. Recent years have added much to our knowledge of health and of disease, but the application of these facts has lagged far behind their discovery. We cannot rest content until adequate medical care becomes available to everyone, to the poor as to the rich, to the remote homesteader as to the city dweller, and adequate medical care means nothing less than the best that Medicine has to offer.

These concepts will alter profoundly the character of medical practice. Prevention of disease becomes at least as important as its cure and Preventive Medicine is raised from the obscurity of a municipal office to a place of honor along with Medicine and Surgery as a major clinical subject. It is no longer to be restricted to the infectious diseases and concerned only with unsavory matters, like sewage disposal and venereal disease. Under the new name of "social medicine" it embraces everything that has to do with the maintenance of health. It is no longer solely the concern of the provincial or municipal departments of health, but has emerged to place additional responsibilities on the general practitioner whose status is thereby raised in importance and prestige.

Great as these changes are, they do not in any way affect the fundamentals of medical practice. These, as always, are concerned with service to the public, a service limited only by the capacity of the individual to serve. With increase in knowledge and opportunity, comes increase in responsibility. History has shown no failure of Medicine to measure up to its opportunities. It will be your duty to see to it that no failure mars the future.

W. S. Lindsay



● *Top Row —*

KATHERINE BATANOFF

GORDON BRAY

ORLAND G. BURNS

ARTHUR C. CAIRNS

CLARENCE J. CHOUINARD

EDMOND V. CURRIE

● *Bottom Row —*

BEATRICE S. EASTWOOD

MARCIA ELLISON

A. F. HILDEBRAND

ABRAM HOFFER

HUGH M. HORNER

ESTHER D. HORNSTEIN



Medicine
Graduates

Medicine

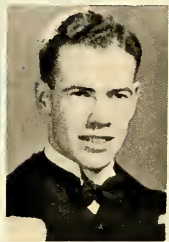
Graduates



● Top Row —

ROBERT R. HOSIE

HERBERT R. LAWRENCE



● Centre Row —

HAROLD N. LYNGE

WILLIAM D. MacDIARMID

KEITH S. McLEAN

ARTHUR R. MARKO

CECIL SORENSON

● Bottom Row —

ROBERT A. STUBBINS

ELLEN R. TAYLOR

DONALD W. THOMPSON

BARRIE J. THOMSON

MAJOR WINESTOCK

MEDICINE

Undergraduates

C. R. ALLAN
R. N. ANDERSON
O. J. ANDRES
S. ANGUS
C. J. BAKER

D. D. BALLARD
D. BARSKY
M. L. G. BARRY
B. I. BAUER
K. C. BIRD

R. D. BLEAKELY
D. J. BRANT
R. BRANT
C. BRICE
R. A. BURNS

L. M. CATHCART
M. A. CHAIRMERS
G. CHERTKOW
M. CHERTKOW
N. CHEVELDAYOFF

E. CIUCA
M. CLAMAN
G. R. CLAY
J. M. COLLINS
H. CROSSLEY

G. S. DAHL
M. B. D. DERRICK
J. DYCK
M. A. EDWORTHY
I. E. EPSTEIN



MEDICINE

Undergraduates



L. FESER
J. E. GENDRON
D. V. GILL
J. GOLUMBIA
W. W. GOOD

A. D. GUNTHER
J. P. GRACIE
A. G. HATLELID
T. E. HATLELID
C. P. HEUSER

D. J. HOOPER
D. S. JOHNSON
W. F. JOHNSTON
F. KESTEN
E. KIRKBECK

T. KITZEL
T. KLESOWSKY
M. KLIMCHUK
K. K. KONKIN
A. KRAHN

S. KRAWCHUK
J. KURULIAK
F. J. LAFFERTY
H. LAIMON
G. W. LEVEL

W. G. LYS
D. F. McDOUGALL
J. D. McINTYRE
D. P. MacNAUGHTON
P. MARR

MEDICINE

Undergraduates

D. I. MATHERS
M. D. MAXMEN
E. MEYER
J. E. MILES
E. H. MOBERG

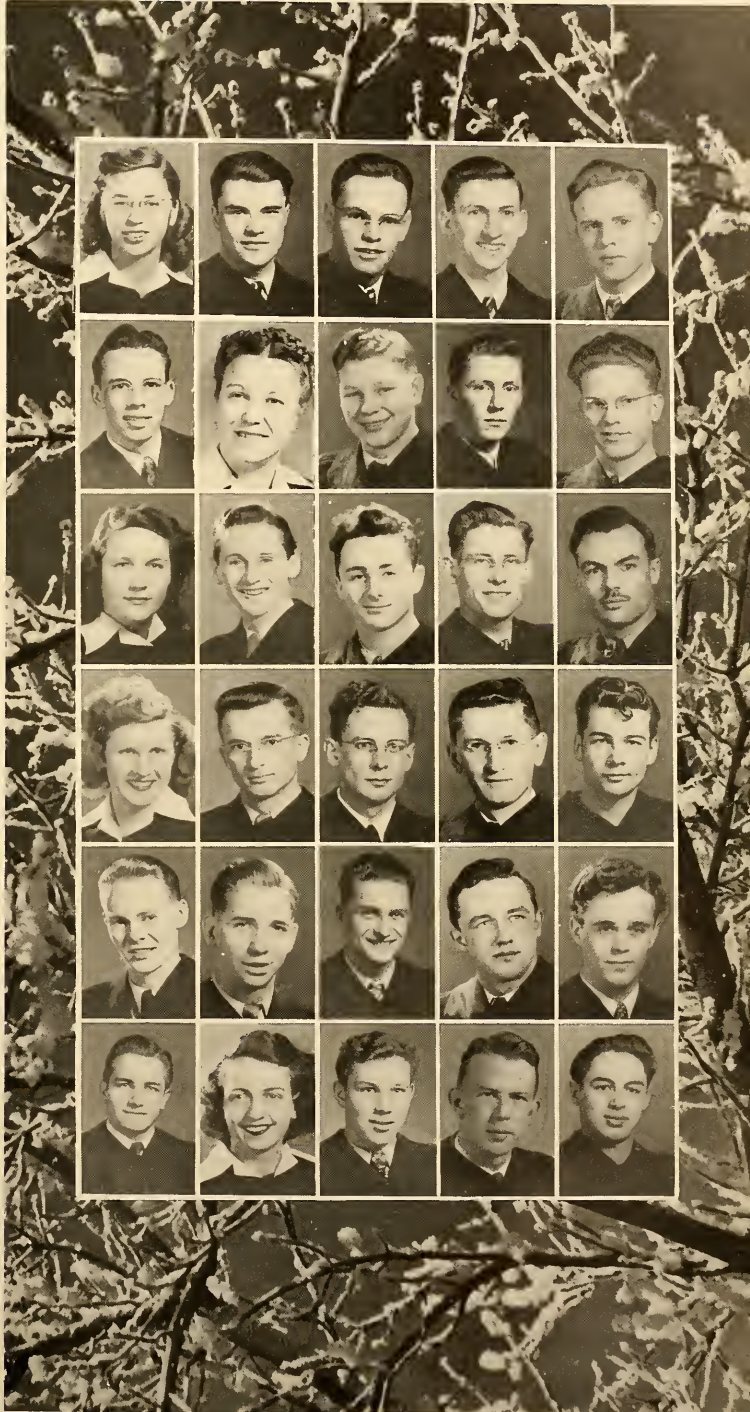
R. C. MORRIS
E. C. NEWELL
W. O. ONERHEIM
R. W. PANNELL
J. A. PECK

A. T. PROWSE
J. H. ROBERTS
M. ROBINS
S. W. ROBINSON
E. S. RUSSELL

D. M. SIMPSON
W. J. SIWAK
F. H. SPARLING
M. SURKAN
E. R. TETRAULT

J. M. THORLACIUS
L. L. TRASK
G. N. TRUSCOTT
P. A. TURNER
J. C. VARLEY

W. F. WALTERS
B. E. WELCH
P. R. WIENS
W. A. WILSON
N. L. WITTEN



● *Top Row —*

EDITH ANDERSON

PATRICIA ARNOLD

MARION BARBER

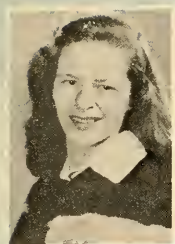
KATHLEEN BRICK

JEAN CAMERON

HENRIETTA DUNNETT

PHYLLIS EDGAR





● Centre Row —

KATHLEEN GREEN

ARLENE GREGOR

DOROTHY GREIG

URSULA HAMER

JEAN HARDY

ELVA HEARD

MARIE MAINPRIZE

● Bottom Row —

FLORENCE MITCHELL

DONNA MORPHY

PATRICIA PIRIE

MARJORY RENNIE

NORMA ROSE

ELSIE TOTH

JEAN WILDER

CLINICAL TECHNICIANS

Undergraduates



M. BENNETT
M. J. CLARKE
M. COLBECK
M. A. HALL
F. KING

L. LAPPA
J. LEIGH
B. LONEY
P. McNAUGHTON
J. MARSHALL

M. MARTIN
M. MINTY
S. ONISHENKO
B. ROUTLEY
L. SLUSAR

Y. TANOUAY
M. TUCKER
S. VESEY
M. WATERHOUSE
H. WEESE

E. WHEATLAND
N. WHITE
H. WILSON
H. WOOD
E. WYLIE



TWENTY-FIRST
ANNUAL
Banquet

unders

WHO'S ALEING?

Hark gentlefolk to as sad a story, with a moral too, as you will likely hear during your stay here. Even if you stay as long as Owen Mann.

It all hinges on the nearly annual senior-junior Meds grid classic, which was played Monday, for the usual reward of several caskets of ye olde Calgary Stocke. After the tussle in which Harry Shaw, second year med, broke his leg and the juniors emerged victorious, all went seeking the prize. It had disappeared.

Now here enter various stories as to what is known that three individuals had some say, consumed a

of the culprits, cut a coffin. They sang in a game of tennis, presentation of Saskatoon, this month.

Not only did the
the pla
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engaged
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Minnipeg
vented
e game

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e those in the Med colle
ct.
or shape, that we imagin
ut being beset by stray t
re prerequisite to clear v





● *Top Row* —

DOROTHY L. JAMES

LOGA J. LIPKA

WILMA J. NICOL

LILY SELCHEN

EDITH E. SHEPPARD

● *Bottom Row* —

NORMA VERLA SIMPSON

MARGARET STEPHENS-NEWSHAM

DOROTHY W. TOLLERUD

HELEN C. WOODS

NURSING

Undergraduates



P. ANDREWS
S. BARCLAY
N. BEGGS
S. BLEAKLEY
H. BOWES

L. CAMPBELL
E. CLARK
M. COOK
H. DARCOVICH
M. DAVIDSON

M. HANNA
D. HAUGEN
I. HODGINS
J. JONES
W. LESLIE

M. McAULEY
A. McINTYRE
M. MENZIES
M. MUMA
V. OSTAVICHUK

I. RAMPTON
L. REID
M. RUDD

J. TITTEMORE
L. WARDER

College of

PHARMACY





DEAN OF PHARMACY
W. C. MacAULAY, B.S.P., M.Sc.

Graduation from College provides occasion for both reflection and expectation; for looking back over the road which has been travelled and for searching the horizon ahead. The days of apprenticeship and studentship which are now drawing to a close for the class of 1947 have been divided between the drug store, laboratory and classroom, each of which has a definite role in giving the training required for the practice of pharmacy.

The wheels of progress turn rapidly today, and no one can foresee just what tomorrow may bring forth. Under such conditions, training based on experiences of yesterday and today must be subordinated to the study of fundamental principles and to practice in applying these principles to new and unexpected problems as they arise. The successful pharmacist must be capable not only of carrying out his duties as they are at present constituted but also of keeping pace with the march of progress.

The course which the present graduation class in Pharmacy has just completed is an attempt to meet these needs—an attempt to educate as well as train.

You, as graduates, may take up your professional responsibilities with confidence. As a vocation, pharmacy provides interesting work, opportunity for advancement, a large measure of personal independence, and a fertile field for service of the highest type.

W. C. MacAulay



● Top Row —

H. W. AST

J. I. BLOSS

G. V. M. BURROUGHS

L. R. BROWN

W. FISCHER

● Bottom Row —

L. G. J. H. GILLOTT

S. T. M. GUNDERSON

J. E. HALLIDAY

R. B. HUTCHINSON

S. KRIPPS



Pharmacy
Graduates

● *Top Row —*

J. R. LUKES

V. H. McLEOD

M. A. MacWILLIAM

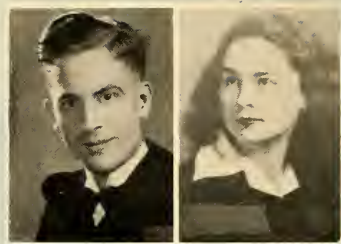
E. M. MATHER

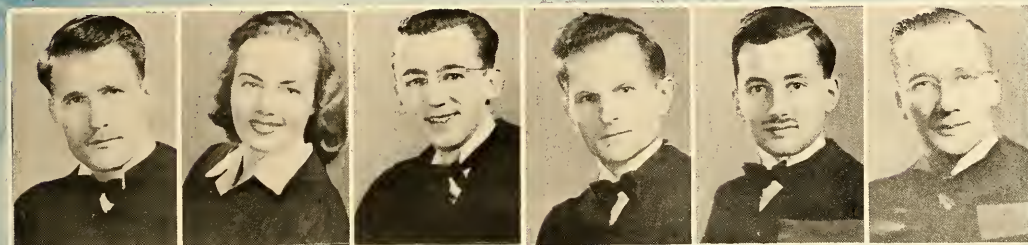
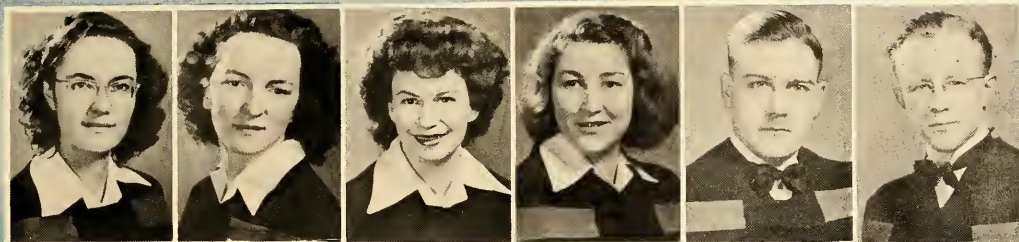
M. MELANSON

H. L. MEYERS

F. R. MORRISON

D. H. MURRAY





● *Center Row* —

F. J. NEAL

V. C. NELMS

W. K. NEWMANN

J. O. NICHOLSON

P. J. E. ORTYNSKY

H. PANAR

G. R. PATERSON

● *Bottom Row* —

M. R. PETERSON

J. G. SAUDER

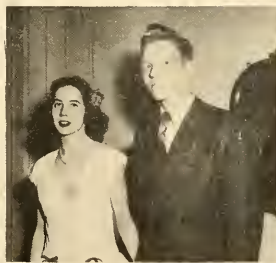
M. L. SMITH

D. J. STEWART

H. P. THOMSON

W. M. WALKER

J. C. LEE



PHARMACY

Undergraduates

J. E. ALBULETS
H. ANDERSON
M. G. ARMOUR
J. G. ASHWIN
G. W. BADGER

G. A. BARBER
J. BASTERFIELD
R. S. BEGG
M. BERGER
C. E. BERRY

J. F. W. BESTER
I. A. M. BIGLER
L. C. BLAIN
W. J. BOSSONS
M. L. BOTTING

J. D. H. BRADSHAW
P. L. BOUGHEN
R. E. BREHAUT
R. BRIGGS
J. M. BROADLEY

G. M. BROWN
M. M. BURTON
J. M. CAMERON
M. E. CLEMENGER
N. CHEFIL

G. G. H. COOKE
W. J. CROWELL
C. W. CUNNINGHAM
W. E. DICKEY
J. I. FISHER

A. P. FRIESEN
W. J. R. FYFE
R. J. GRAHAM
J. C. GRAHAM
R. N. GOLDSTEIN



PHARMACY

Undergraduates



J. D. HARRIS
C. E. HEAD
R. B. HEARD
T. G. HEGAN
D. C. HEPPNER

E. E. HERMANSON.
S. R. HOLDING
F. A. HOLMES
S. E. HORNSTEIN
E. G. INGRAM

T. JASIENIUK
L. L. JOHNSTON
L. N. JOSEPHSON
R. J. J. KENNEDY
V. B. KIMBALL

K. J. KLEINE
R. W. J. KURSE
E. S. LAGERGREN
E. J. LAMBERT
G. A. LEACH

D. G. LESLIE
D. M. McDONALD
D. H. McINTYRE
S. H. McKEAN
S. L. MacKAY

H. J. MacLISE
A. A. M. MAAS
R. J. L. MARCHAND
R. N. MARSHALL
H. A. MARTIN

PHARMACY

Undergraduates

H. F. METKE
A. M. MOLLARD
R. C. MOULAND
J. C. O'CONNOR
J. M. OGILVIE

N. L. PAINE
M. M. PAUL
W. B. PIPES
M. PRYMA
D. K. RAMSEY

W. M. REBEYKA
G. B. RICHARDS
C. B. SCOBIE
M. R. SCHELLENBERG
E. SEAKER

M. J. SIROIS
S. SMORDIN
L. A. SNOOK
R. F. SPOONER
D. J. STEWART

B. G. STILLWELL
J. L. SUMMERS
B. H. THORNTON
J. C. TURNBULL
B. C. WELCHER

W. A. WENHARDT
W. K. WINCHELL





tony thorne

NOCTURNE

Colleges of

THEOLOGY





PRINCIPAL, EMMANUEL COLLEGE
Rev. S. C. Steer, M.A., B.D.



PRINCIPAL, LUTHERAN COLLEGE
Rev. N. Willison, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., D.D., Litt.D.



PRINCIPAL, ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
Rev. A. B. B. MOORE, B.A., B.D., D.D.

The man who graduates in Christian theology has generally come through a gruelling experience. For him theology is not just the equivalent of physics to the physicist. It is not enough that he should have amassed certain knowledge and mastered certain professional techniques. The content of his work is not purely academic material. It is for him the very breath of life. It becomes truly his only insofar as his own person is the laboratory in which its truths are tested and its meaning is discovered. In theology one has to give oneself away. It is decisive and fatal for the whole of life. Only incidentally is its acquisition the means of earning a living. It becomes an integrating power in the life of the Minister of the Gospel and in the lives of his hearers only as the result of the pounding and crushing of his spirit and will in the crucible of doubt, despair and death. It is the outcome not merely of exact study, although this is essential, but of a resurrection from the grave of pride, self-assertion and the egocentric will. It smells of the pit. It is the child of the opposites of these attitudes, the fostering of which is reckoned to make for worldly success. This is the price to be paid for any theology which is to be more than the repetition of traditions, because theology is lifeless until incarnate in the person of the theologian himself.

S. C. Steer

Dear Graduates:

For a long time you have looked forward to the event of your University graduation. It marks a milestone in your life that all who pass your way can understand and will respect. It will impart to you a measure of confidence for your relationships among men that will enable you to grapple courageously with problems and find delight in achievements.

You have hitherto leaned heavily on others. You will continue to do that because none of us can face life alone. You will, however, have more to offer to others—to those who shall need your help. Your training will have broadened the horizons and deepened the penetrations that Christian service needs to have placed at its disposal.

God has been good to you. Parents and professors and many others have ministered faithfully to you. Gratitude will be prominent in your graduation emotions.

It is always good to be alive. Especially is it good to live in the sunshine of God's grace in Christ Jesus our Saviour. The world is hungry for the light that can radiate from your lives if they are concentrated in service to God and men. May you find much joy in the consciousness of achievement and genuine delight in the prospect of the more abundant life that you will now be enabled to live. We trust that you will dedicate your new powers to God and give expression to them from a deepened faith in Christ. We congratulate you and wish you well.

N. Willison

To the Graduating Class:

The sort of world which confronts us today is not an easy one in which to be a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Yet, that is the world into which you must go and moreover that is the world which so desperately needs the Good News which you have to proclaim. The Christian Gospel is the source of hope for our despair, the saving power for our frustration, wisdom for our bewilderment.

The long years of Arts and Theological training will now seem to be all too short in fitting you for your overwhelming task. Yet, you will find that the intellectual, spiritual and practical equipment which these years have given you will stand you in good stead in making your Christian faith articulate and relevant. The training begun on the Campus will continue in the Church even as you serve and lead others.

Count it only a privilege to be called to serve in Christ's name in this difficult hour. God go with you that your difficulties may become opportunities and the world's desperate need an open door for Christ.

A. B. B. Moore

Emmanuel

Graduates



R. G. BYCE

R. A. CURRIE

H. E. PEASGOOD

G. A. YONG

Undergraduates

A. G. HOWES

A. G. HUNTER





Graduates

TED JACOBSON

HERBERT KLEINER

ALEX WEINBENDER

Lutheran

Undergraduates

W. H. BRAATEN

E. S. BUEHLER

HAROLD ERICKSON

WALTER MARKWART

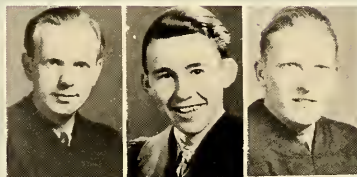
R. MELSNESS

ED NIEHERGAL

J. H. ROSTAD

E. ROSTAD

D. VINGE





G. BRAY

R. H. DOBSON

R. R. DOLAN

J. M. LAMBERT

R. K. VICKERS

St. Andrew's

Undergraduates



M. H. ADAMS
W. R. ADAMSON
M. B. BANTING
B. BATER
D. L. BERRY

W. DORMER
H. D. GARNER
D. E. MAYNE
R. D. McMURTRY
D. A. McPHERSON

D. J. NEWYAR
N. T. QUIGLEY
W. A. SCHEIMAN
W. A. STEVENS
H. R. STEWART

W. A. THOMAS
G. W. THOMPSON
I. THOMSON
A. P. TOEWS
A. W. WATSON

N. L. WATSON
J. A. WATT

School of

GRADUATE STUDIES





DEAN OF GRADUATE SCHOOL
T. Thorvaldson, A.M., Ph.D., D.Sci., F.R.S.C.

After four years of strenuous effort in pursuing an Honours or Professional Course, most graduates look forward to entering their chosen profession or vocation without delay. The few who return to the University for graduate work may do so for various reasons. Some have found the life and associations at the University so congenial that they wish to enjoy them a little longer; others feel that they have just reached the stage when mastery of their field of study is within their grasp and that discontinuing would mean an unfinished task. Some realize that there is a strong demand in the Civil Service, industry and business for men and women with academic training in advance of that represented by a first undergraduate degree; others have had their intellectual curiosity aroused by the many unsolved questions at the boundaries of our present knowledge, or have felt the challenge of social problems and desire further preparation for a life of service, study and research. But whatever the immediate reason for returning to the Graduate School, there is no doubt of the need for a greater number of men and women with advanced academic and professional training.

The College of Graduate Studies is only one year old, but the University of Saskatchewan has a tradition of high standards in graduate work which is as old as the University itself. The graduates of 1947 can be proud to join the group of our Masters who have won for themselves, and indirectly for the University, such an enviable reputation wherever they have gone.

T. Thorvaldson

S. A. BARBER



C. COSTAIN



H. DIXON

W. R. DIXON

J. HUDSON



D. M. McLEOD

G. MOULY





S. MURRAY



W. W. ROBERTSON



D. E. SCOTT



R. H. SINGLETON



A. W. TICHNER



I. TOEIEFSON



L. TRAINOR

Graduate School
Graduates

Varsity

ACTIVITIES

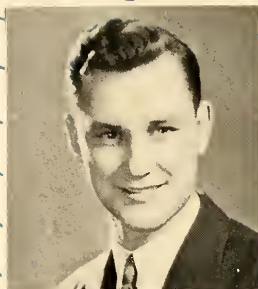




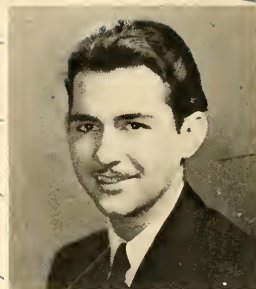
Members of



Alex Hill - President



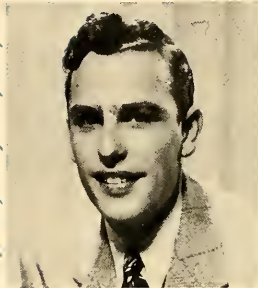
MEL SHANNON
Secretary



ROLAND BOURHIS
Editor of Sheaf



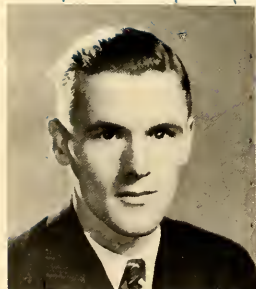
MARG COOK
W.A.B.



A. J. GOETZ
Social Director



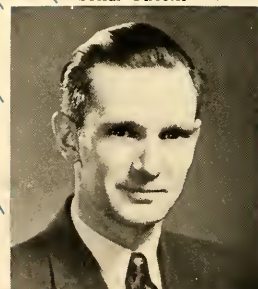
BILL JEFFERSON
Radio Director



BRUCE HUTCHINSON
Pharmacy



MARJ DOCKING
Household Science



ED. DOCKING
Agriculture



MARCEL CUELENAERE
Law



DON TELFER
Club 4



GORDON BYCE
Emmanuel



JACK BRAY
St. Andrews

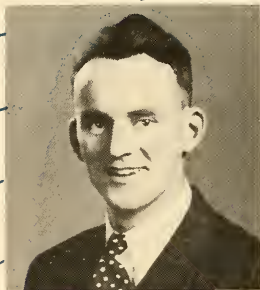


ORVILLE ROBSON
Commerce

the S.R.C.



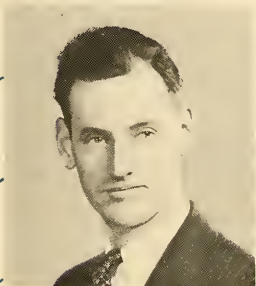
TED ROGER
Editor of Greystone



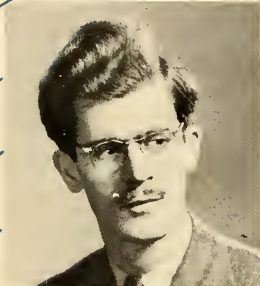
MIKE SHARP
M.A.R.



Polly Hay - Vice-President



HUGH TEMPLETON
M.U.B.



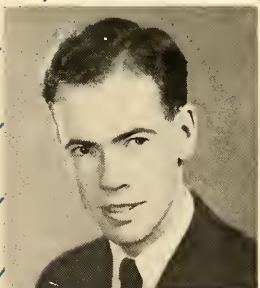
BOB PHILLIPS
Public Relations Officer



ED. SULATYKY
Drama / Director



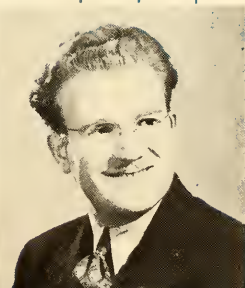
CAROL WILLIAMS
W.A.S.A.



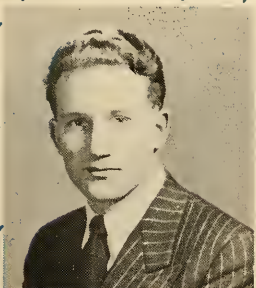
BILL McDIARMID
Medicine



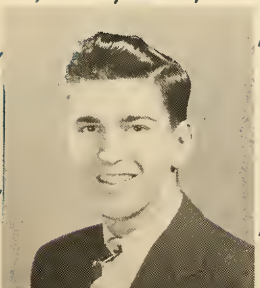
ROY DEYELL
M.A.S.A.



RAY BUTCHER
Education



LES WILLIAMS
Engineering



LAWRENCE FRANTZ
S.T.M.



BILL EARL
Voc. Agriculture



BOB ROBERTSON
Debating Director

Saskatchewan
VAR SITY

P R O



BOB PHILLIPS
Public Relations Officer

Publ

Under the capable jurisdiction of Bob Phillips, the Public Relations Office was incorporated into a full-fledged S.R.C. Directorate this year. Bob made an excellent liaison officer for the S.R.C., and his good work was much appreciated.

The most important undertaking of the year for the P.R.O. was his attendance at the Winnipeg Conference of the Western Regional N.F.C.U.S. and the subsequent National Conference in Toronto in December. Bob's fellow delegate at these conventions was his directorate associate, Don Johnston of the College of Law. Alex Hill, S.R.C. President, attended part of these conferences on his way to the Veterans' Conference at McGill.

Bob acted in conjunction with the M.A.B. and various directorates by playing host to guests visiting the Saskatchewan Campus, one notable occasion being that of the Parliamentary Forum.

P.R.O. Guest Speakers on the Campus during the year included Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence; Dr. Stephen Taylor, British Labour M.P. and Rev. T. H. Ting, from Shanghai.



BOB BACON
Engineering



CORRINE LEIFER
Household Science



JIM FORRESTER
Medicine



JIM BANTING
Voc. Agriculture



HELLEN PERKINS
Secretary



FRANK LOVELL
Commerce



SHIRLEY NALEVYKIN
P. K. D.



MAC MACINTOSH
M.A.S.A.



GERTRUDE DEAN
S.T.M.



LOIS DeLONG
W.A.S.A.



JOAN ALBUETS
Pharmacy

ic Relations



TED C ROGER
Editor



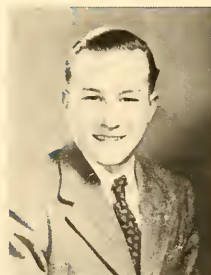
Don CAMPBELL
Sports Editor



RON WATSON
Business Manager



KEN BATEMAN
Voc. Agriculture



HARVEY CLARKE
St. Andrews



JIM CLARKE
Agriculture



JUNE CONN
Commerce



DON THOMPSON
Medicine



MAUDY WILLIAMS
Activities



HELEN PERKINS
Secretary



MAC MacINTOSH
Candid

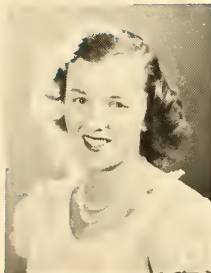


GEORGE McINNIS
Assistant Sports Editor

C GREYSTONE



ROY DEYELL
Associate Editor



MOIRA BATEMAN
Undergrad Editor



HARVEY BECK
Graduate Editor



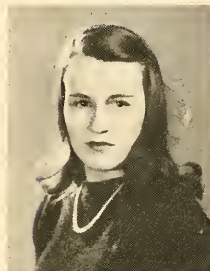
GEORGE CRAWFORD
Graduate School Editor



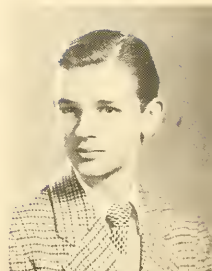
LEE HAVER
Women's Sports



RALPH NURSALL
Features Editor



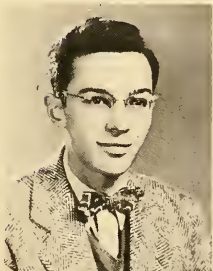
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Assistant Editor



BUS BANNISTER
Art Editor



MAUREEN GEELAN
Education



GORDON GIBBS
Club 4



AL HUNTER
Emmanuel



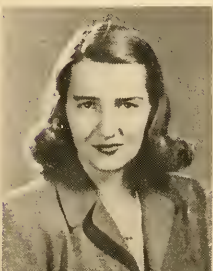
BETTY JONSSON
Household Science



SHERRY MacEACHERN
S.T.M.



ELAINE MARTIN
Activities



RAE REHILL
Activities



RODGER SHAND
Assistant Art Editor



TOBY SKOGLAND
Photographer



BOB STROBELL
Photographer



Did you see his nurse?
Who wouldn't be happy!



The little wheels went round and round.



The Chief's inspiration.



A big deal.



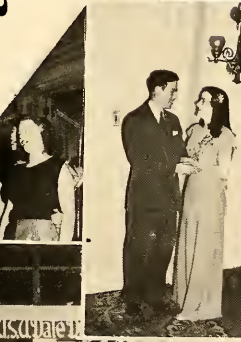
Overtime.





Campus Socialites

1946-47



Social Directorate activities got off to a good start despite the fact that there was no one at the helm, the newly elected president not having returned. Freshman Welcome Week featured several "big dos" such as the renowned Griffith's Rally and Freshie Dance at the Stadium.

The Social Directorate, now chaperoned by A. J. Goetz, co-operated with the Alumni Society Committee to make Reunion Weekend bigger and better than ever. Fall term activities were rounded out by the Bagey Ball at No. 4 Campus.

Social Calendar dates were taken up by the various colleges, and the S.R.C. had little opportunity to expand in the social field.

Highlight of the second term was the College Club dance at the Bessborough. It was a memorable well-planned entertaining evening featuring an excellent floor show. A.J. rounded out his year's activities with the traditional Color Night Banquet and Dance in March.



A. J. GOETZ

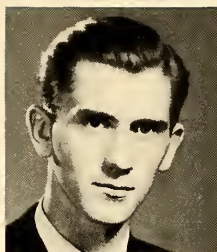




PHYLLIS EDGAR
Lab. Tech.



BETTY DYE
W.A.S.A.



DON CHILD
M.A.S.A.



LLOYD AGNEW
St. Andrew's



EDITH CLARK
Nursing



AARON SHAFFER
Medicine



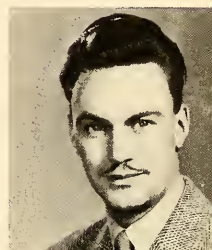
MED. SIROIS
Pharmacy



CARL HANSELMAN
Education



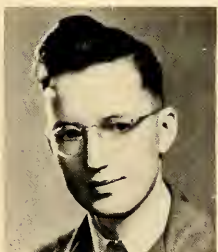
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Household Science



BILL MIDDLEMISS
Voc. Agriculture



JACQUES CAILE
S.T.M.



MURRAY ROBB
Engineering



BENNY MURPHY
Law



STAN PETTEM
Agriculture

Social



THE Sheaf



ROLAND BOURHIS
Editor



SHEILA WALLBRIDGE



RALPH CLARK



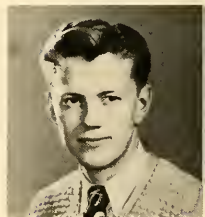
MARJ MURPHY



BOB MOON



MARY LIZ GOOD



NEIL HARRIS



BOB MacKENZIE



BOB BERTRAM



BILL McPHERSON



FRED KANUKA



RODGER SHAND



BENNY FERMAN



BRUCE MAHONEY



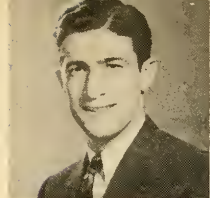
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H. M. HALLIWELL



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News Desk



MAX McDONALD
News Desk



AL PENFOLD
Features Desk



MARG TANNER
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Proof Editor



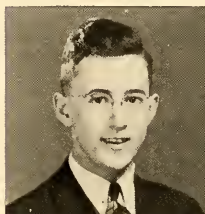
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MURIEL SNIDER



BERNARD DALY



ED HUGHES



EUGENE SLONETSKY



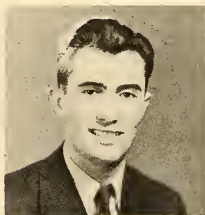
MORRIS CAMPBELL



ED SULATYKY



GORDON GIBBS



BOB COLLINS



MAC MacINTOSH



JIM WHITRIDGE



STAN ROONEY



ANDY MacFARLANE

The Sheaf

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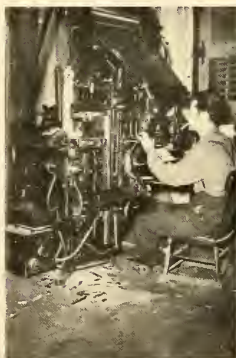
Sheaf Candida



The office was ever a shamble of paper and feet on desks—don't let Murphy and the file fool you—Arch really did work—he did a big job.



Sylvia, became Arch's right hand man . . . Maxine checks the paper as the first copy rolls off the press



At the plant everything was precision personified . . . Al takes a good one with the make-up man . . . Mary seems a little worried about mistakes in the issue, while Hank and Frenchie look on . . . almost the last slug in the editorial page and Hank looks proud . . . while Frenchy takes over at the lino on a quick correction.



Dean struggled over many a head.



At supper and the end of the day . . . enough said.



Howie, a one finger man but good



Hill Cup winners, cogitate.



Bob Robertson, debating president, at the Parliamentary Forum.



A tense moment while Agra Freshmen Cup winners take counsel.



Nora Rinder shows a cute leg, and a versatile tongue.



Speaker and Clerk of the house at the Parliamentary Forum.



Distinguished guests at the Forum.



The Prime Minister socializes primary industries.



The Minister of Co-operatives takes the floor.



November found Bob Robertson and the Debating Directorate in the midst of election preparations in anticipation of the annual Parliamentary Forum.

Parliament opened with traditional pomp and ceremony as His Honor Lieutenant-Governor R. J. M. Parker read the speech from the throne. Tom Deis, leader of the official Liberal Opposition led the attack on the throne speech. "Prime Minister" Bob Walker of the C.C.F. Party defended his Government's policy. Don Johnston marshalled the Progressive Conservative forces in the opposition ranks, and Jim Lukes was spokesman for the Social Crediters. George Taylor and Kerry McCutcheon of the Labor Progressives held the balance of power and sustained the C.C.F. Government in office as a vote of forty-cre to forty was registered in support of the speech from the throne. Highlight of the second session was the adroit political manoeuvring of Don Johnston, as he attempted to force the Labor Progressives to vote against a C.C.F. Labor Bill which they opposed in principle. Such a vote would have defeated the Government.

Leaders of the various provincial political parties were guests at the Forum, and each commented briefly at the end of the first session.

In the McGoun Cup Competition, the Saskatchewan team won at home against Alberta, but lost at U.B.C. University of Manitoba won the Cup, Saskatchewan placing second. The topic debated by the four universities was: "Resolved that Allied Troops should be withdrawn from China and Greece immediately."



RALPH HEDLIN
Vice-President



JOHN CAIRNS
Hill Cup Debates
Director



J. C. CAVANAGH
Freshman



T. C. SAUNDERS
Directors

Debates

Debating



DON MacFARLANE, (Law)
STAN MEDLAND
(Agriculture)

McGOUN CUP

TEAMS

at U. of S.
at U.B.C.



CHARLES ARCHIBALD, (Arts)
BERT ORR
(Law)

HILL CUP TEAM



MURIEL CLEMINGER
DON McINTYRE

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

U. of S. Team to Regina College



WILBER MOATS, HERSHEL DAVIDNER
College of Agriculture

Freshman Cup Winners



BOB BERGH, BILL HENLEY
College of Agriculture

ED. SULATYCKY
President



W



DONNA PETERSON
W.A.S.A.



R. A. CURRIE
Emmanuel

amatics

This past year has been one of rapid expansion for the U of S Drama Directorate. Under the guiding hand of Ed Sulatycky, College Nights were presented in the fall, a four night run embracing thirteen plays. The W.A.S.A. entry, "Elizabeth Refuses" won three of the four awards, including the one for the best production. The director, Helen Weese, received the Pinder Trophy and Joyce Hindley, as "Elizabeth", won the Edmunds Cup for the best actress. The McLorg Cup went to Ed Whalen for his characterization of the "Fool" in the M.A.S.A. play, "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven". The plays were adjudicated by Mr. William R. Wallace of Edmonton.

Second term found Professor E. M. Jones directing the Saskatchewan entry, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets", in the Western Inter-Varsity Festival at UBC. All reports confirmed the fact that the U of S production was very favourably received.

Highlight of the dramatic year was the ill-fated production of "The Lady of Belmont". Due to a series of misfortunes the play only ran two of the scheduled four nights. Better luck next year.



CORM SLOUGH
Commerce



HELEN SUCKNACKY
Education



DOROTHY ADAMS
Household Science



R. O. WILLIAMS
Engineering



LORNE HURD
Agro



BILL ANDERSON
S.T.M.



L. J. MCKINNON
Med.



TERESA CONNOLLY
Law



the Drama Director
of the
University of Saskatchewan

Present



"The Lady of Belmor"
of the

St. John Ervine



The Drama Director
of the
University of Saskatchewan

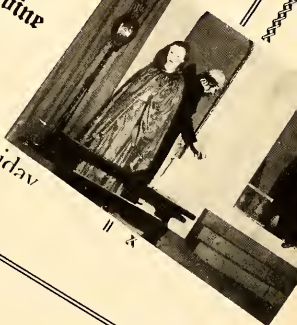


"The Lady of Belmor"

By
John Ervine

W. Hall

V. Fridav



"The Lady of Belmor"

By
John Ervine

VOCATION

V. Th
irda



"The Lady of Belmor"

By



SECTION STAFF

Emrys Malwyn Jones
Sue C
Helen



Director
Harry Beck, J. D. Brown, Ken Chur
n Bickle, Gladys Ferguson, Jo
Esther Gudjonson
Beverl



(in order of)

CAST



A. TUBMAN
ALAN HOWES
ALEN LAMONT
LAIRE NUTTING
DON MAXWELL
MURRAY EDWARDS
TOM
BILL A
FRANCES ROY
KENNETH CH
AL
JACK
ED
BARRAF
JOYCI
BARR
D

"The Lady of Belmor"



"The Lady of Belmor"



"The Lady of Belmor"



NEIL HARRIS
President



PETER JAENICKE
Education



G. SNELGROVE
Pharmacy

Music

The Music Directorate, under the direction of Neil Harris, embarked on an enterprising and enlarged program during the past year.

The Swing Concert presented in December was the first of its kind in the province. Gordie King and his orchestra were featured in the concert along with guest stars, Jimmy Bell, Smoky Indridson, and Neil Harris.

Major extravaganza of the year was the presentation of Victor Herbert's musical comedy, "The Red Mill." The operetta had a very successful three day run at the Capitol Theatre, the proceeds going to the Memorial Union Building Fund. Comic leads were taken by Spence Moore and Ken Beesley of "Student Prince" fame.

A second Varsity Jazz Concert was presented in March. Highlights of the evening were three original compositions by Neil Harris, "Portrait in Fire," "Portrait in Smoke," and "Portrait in Steel." Bus Bannister was concert manager.



SPENCE MOORE
M.A.S.A.



BUS BANNISTER
Engineering



BILL QUINN
S.T.M.



ANNE MCGILLIVRAY
H.Sc.



FRANK WIELER
Club 4



W. A. CROSS
St. Andrew's



GORDON GARDINER
Agro.



M. PAWLIUK
Voc. Ag.



KAY BATANOFF
Med.



PHYLLIS BELL
Law



Operetta on the air.



Extra curricular



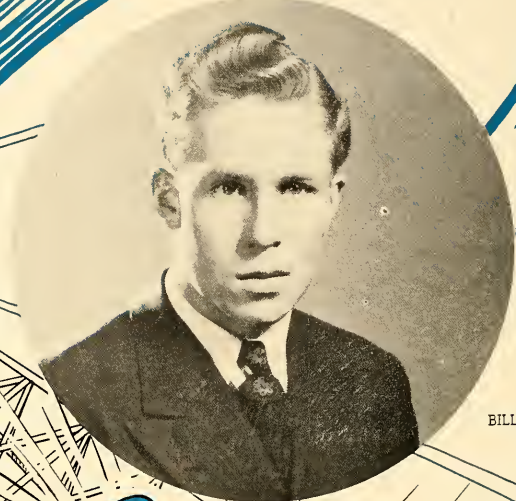
Whalen sends 'em.



Ed's boys.







BILL JEFFERSON
President

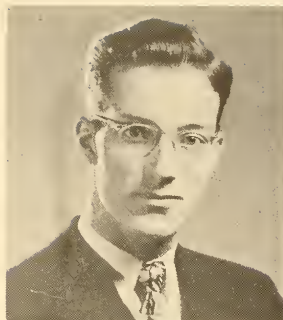
U of S
RADIO
Pro



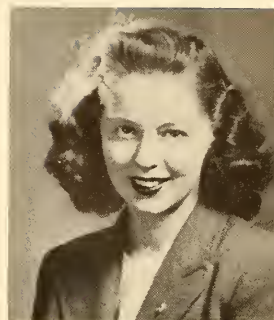
BILL NYKYFORUK
Program Director



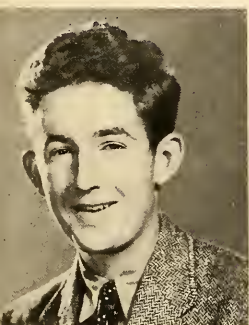
V. SMALL
Voc. Agriculture



JIM BALDWIN
M.A.S.A.



UNA KRISTJANSON
W.A.S.A.



ANDY MacFARLANE
Production Manager



IAN THOMSON
St. Andrew's



MARY GREEN
Secretary



BOB BYE
Program Director



DORIS WOODS
Sports Writer



MAC FLOYD
Staff Writer

U. of S. Radio Productions replaced the former Radio Directorate on the Saskatchewan Campus, as Director Bill Jefferson executed a complete re-organization of the Radio set-up. In an effort to place student activities in radio work on a firm basis to enable future expansion, Bill did a fine job of laying the necessary foundation. Bill was one of the prime instigators in organizing the new Western University Radio Federation to which he was elected president.

"The Voice of the Green and White" was aired weekly at 10:30, Tuesday evenings on CFQC, Saskatoon. This production was supplanted by the "New Varsity Show" in January, a program featuring various campus orchestras, and under the direction of Andy MacFarlane. There were times during the proceedings on these shows when listeners began wondering if the call letters of CFQC had been changed to CORN.

A second program, "Greystone Calling", hit the air waves each Sunday afternoon from CKBI, Prince Albert, and CKRM, Regina. These reviews of Campus activities at U. of S. were under the guiding hand of Bill Nykyforuk.

ductions



"Solid stuff, Jamie boy."



"Corny, isn't it?"

Technical.



The new boss.





CLUB

DON TELFER
President

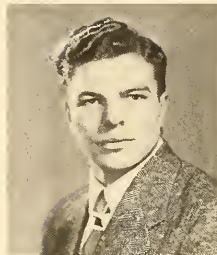




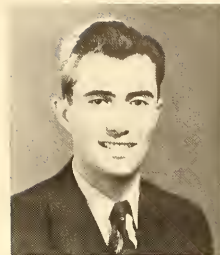
TOM BOYLE
Vice-President
Editor "Outpost"



T. H. HEA
Social Director



L. C. BAUMGART
Sports Director



R. J. COLLINS
Sheaf



GORDON GIBBS
Greystone



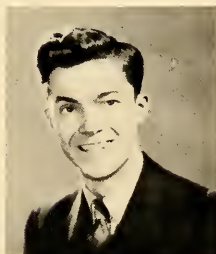
WRAY HOLMAN
Secretary



H. H. BUCKLE
Hut Representative



W. J. E. SHEPHERDSON
Hut Representative



BRUCE HEA
Hut Representative



ROD MUNRO
Hut Representative



T. P. BELL
Hut Representative



RALPH VEIKLE
Hut Representative

PERSONNEL



POLLY HAY
President



MISS E. ROWLES
Honorary Vice-President

Pente Kai Deka

Pente Kai Deka, the "Annie Get Your Man" Sorority of the Saskatchewan Campus, had a very successful year, with the result that another batch of males are leaving the freedom of bachelorhood for the realm of captivity.

Most of the stalking was carried out during Sadie Hawkins Week in February and the campaign was culminated by a dance at the Cavern Ballroom.

On the more serious side of the ledger, the P.K.D. big sisters adopted little sisters from the freshette ranks. Several teas and a monster dance at the Exhibition Stadium rounded out these fall term activities.



CAROL WILLIAMS
President of Arts



MARG. DOCKING
President of Household Science



SHIRLEY NALEVYKIN
Secretary and 3rd Year Arts



MARG. COOK
W.A.B.



JOAN MORGAN
4th Year Household Science



JOAN BRACEWELL
3rd Year Household Science



INEZ HODGINS
2nd Year Household Science



MARIANNE HINCHCLIFF
1st Year Household Science



MARILYN DAVIS
2nd Year Arts



JEAN ANDERSON
1st Year Arts



JUNE CONN
Commerce



ILEEN KEMP
Clinical Technique



ANN CATON
Agricuulture



PETTY MAUCHEL
Education



KI CONNOLLY
S.T.M.



THELMA WALKER
Pharmacy



PRES. J. S. THOMSON
Chairman



P. G. MAKAROFF, K.C.
Board of Governors



DR. G. W. SIMPSON
Faculty



MISS E. C. ROWLES
Univ. Council



PROF. E. F. WHITMORE
Faculty



LT. COL. J. H. THOMPSON
C.O.T.C.



W. M. JOHNSON
Alumni



K. L. ROBERTSON
Secretary



ALBERT CHAN
Publicity

MEMORIAL BUILDING

After inactivity from the beginning of term, for nearly two months, the S.R.C., accepting the chairman's resignation appointed Hugh Templeton to head a committee of appointed students.

A meeting of the Joint Committee was convened by Dr. Thomson in early December and a subcommittee, consisting of Dr. Currie, Dr. Hutcheon, Mr. Mervyn Johnson and Hugh Templeton, was appointed to review all the plans and information for the financing of the Building. This was necessary because of many developments during 1946, especially the order of construction of new buildings on the Campus, putting the M.U.B. after the Agricultural Building, the Arts Building and the Murray Memorial Library.

However, all the members of the Committees realize that the Building is urgently required if the unity of University life is to be preserved and centred on the Campus, instead of at various points around the city.



Twenty-one . . .



Edith lets her hair down . . .

UNION

COMMITTEE

A new venture—a special train to Prince Albert to support the Huskies hockey team—a means of boosting M.U.B. funds. A rousing game—Huskies defeat the P.A. Regents, 6-4. A crowded Minto rink—everybody hoarse, but happy. The dance at the Arcade before we left for home. Music, singing and bridge both ways on the train. A sleepy bunch leaving the C.N.R. station at 4 a.m. A venture which was viewed with apprehension at the start made people ask for others in future years.

The Music Directorate, which along with other campus organizations could use a Union Building and Auditorium to good advantage, made a generous contribution of nearly \$3,000 towards the Building. This is a fine example and it is hoped that many similar donations will follow.



Come to me . . .



Pause that refreshes . . .



H. A. TEMPLETON
Student Chairman



W. E. FRANCIS, K.C.
Board of Governors



DR. N. B. HUTCHEON
Faculty



DR. B. W. CURRIE
Alumni



PROF. W. E. LOVELL
Faculty



MR. J. P. CURROR
Univ. Business Manager



G. D. CAMPBELL
Publicity



R. O. HEDLIN



JOHN MACKAY

Social Awards



HONOR AWARDS



ROLAND BOURHIS



GORDON BYCE



ROY DEYELL



A. J. GOETZ



NEIL HARRIS



POLLY HAY



ALEX HILL



HAZEL MEYERS



BARBARA NELSON



RALPH NURSALL



BOB PHILLIPS



REG RIDEOUT



CAROL WILLIAMS

Major Awards



Bill Anderson, Bus Bannister, Moira Bateman, Gordon Bryce, Marj Cook, George Crawford, Marj Docking, Roy Deyell, Mary-Liz Good, A. J. Goetz, Neil Harris, Polly Hay, Alex Hill, Joyce Hindley, Verna Hussey, Bill Jefferson, Archie MacKenzie, Spencer Moore, Shirley Nalevykin, Barbara Nelson, Bob Phillips, Mel Shannon, Mike Sharp, Marg Tanner, Carol Williams, Les Williams, Doris Woods, Ed Whalen

Minor Awards



Sheila Angus, Doug Berry, Moira Bateman, Gerry Burden, Ralph Crank, Sue Cook, John Cairns, Dean Cook, Marj Cook, Murray Caswell, G. D. Campbell, Bert Dean, Roy Deyell, Marg Dix, Betty Dye, Ed Docking, Marj Docking, Mary Evans, Jack Ebbels, Laurence Frantz, Mary-Liz Good, Betty Garvie, Mary Green, A. J. Goetz, Gordon Gibbs, Neil Harris, W. L. Haney, Joyce Hindley, Leona Haver, Verna Hussey, Bruce Hutchinscn, Polly Hay, Alex Hill, Shirley Ireland, Ray Johnson, Peter Jaenicke, Bill Jefferson, David Keith, Joan L'Ami, Maxine MacDonald, Marg Morrison, Irwin MacIntosh, Bill MacDiarmid, Shirley Nalevykin, Frank Nickel, Claire Nutting, Bill Nykyforuk, Al Penfold, Norma Rose, Mel Shannon, Mike Sharp, Bob Strabel, Grace Shelley, Howard Schwartz, Mae Strasser, Marg Tanner, Hugh Templeton, Carol Williams, Ron Watson, Les Williams, Doris Woods, Helen Weise, Al Warkentin, Jim Young.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE



I.S.S. Committee – 1947



A Campus organization which has grown in importance this past year is the local Committee of the International Student Service, of which Don Browne is the retiring chairman. Having made a trip to Europe last summer, Don was able to back up his work with the knowledge of how students are living and studying in Europe. The Committee was set up and recognized by the S.R.C.

I.S.S. is a unique organization which gives help and relief to students throughout the world, sponsoring a program for all students, graduates, undergraduates and professors, regardless of religious denominations, political party affiliations or racial origin.

Open panel discussions were held in Convocation Hall in late January when President Thomson, Dean Kirk, Dr. Anstensen and Dr. Eastman spoke the first day, with part of the program broadcast over Radio Station CFQC. The second day Dr. Hilda Neatby spoke and the third day, Dr. Spinks. The main theme was "The World at the Crossroads".

Other features of this year's program were a drive for funds, which was held the week after the Open Panel, under the chairmanship of Evelyn Glassford and a drive for books and clothing to be sent to Europe, under the direction of Isobel Irwin.

Other work was carried out under the Correspondence Scheme and the Student Exchange system. Miles Dufus was the delegate to a Conference in Toronto. Many photos depicting the conditions under which students study in other parts of the world were printed in the Sheaf.

Three delegates are leaving the campus this summer to visit other parts of the world where they will see and talk to other students. One goes to the Eastern United States and two go to Europe.

S.R.C. OFFICE STAFF



Mr. Johnson, the man behind the scenes in student affairs at U of S, certainly deserves any bouquets that he receives for his untiring efforts to keep the S.R.C. out of the red.



Mrs. Dick, a newcomer to the S.R.C. Office this year, impressed everyone with her quiet efficiency. She always seemed to find time to do some extra typing for a harassed S.R.C. member.



Betty was the cute blonde who listened to the thousand tales of woe brought to the office by tardy students who had forgotten to order their Greystone or secure a ticket to the operetta. In private life, Betty is Mrs. Mike Sharpe.



Andy edited this year's edition of the "freshie bible", known officially as the Handbook. He added several new features to the publication, in hopes that bewildered freshmen would have less trouble finding their way around. However, the freshmen still managed to look bewildered in spite of Andy.



More sought after than any reference text at the Bookstore was Ralph's edition of the Student Telephone Directory. Many's the date that was arranged with the aid of the Phone Directory plus the process of elimination.

RHODES SCHOLAR



JAMES ALBERT MacDONALD

The winning of the 1947 Rhodes Scholarship by James Albert MacDonald is a fitting climax to a brilliant academic record maintained since high school entrance.

Born in Winnipeg in 1919, Jim has lived all over the railway timetable. He remained in Watson, Saskatchewan, sufficiently long to make his work in the local high school entering with a scholarship. His next stop was Saskatoon Technical School where he learned typewriting so efficiently that he was awarded a Pitman silver medal. A much better than average hockey player, Jim just failed to make the Wesley Juniors before turning his attention to Varsity where he gained two undergraduate scholarships prior to joining the Navy in 1939.

As an Ordinary Telegraphist and after 1942 as a Lieutenant, Jim sailed the North Atlantic for six years in the roughest corvette afloat; and he still insists that Morse code and static are more maddening than economics. When changing from the lower to upper deck, he won the graduation prize in H.M.C.S. Kings in 1942. Returning to Saskatchewan in 1945, Jim graduated last spring with great distinction, winning an Honours Bursary in Economics.

Jim succumbed to the lure of the Sheaf office where he was Desk Editor in 1939 and assistant News Editor in 1945. Other extra-curricular activities included interfaculty hockey and wrestling. Since his return Jim has been a member of the Political Science and Economics Club, the Foreign Affairs Club and the Institute of International Affairs.

When this record is considered we are tempted to wonder what other gains might have been recorded had Jim not spent two hours a day during the past two years everlastingly searching for his lunch pail. Yes, we have been writing about that red-haired chap with the missing-lunch-pail look.

Winning the Rhodes was not the biggest event in Jim's life; he claims all else is anti-climax after marrying Suds Gagnon of Victoria in 1943. For the information of all those who have expressed a desire to send the MacDonalds cigarettes at Oxford, their favourite brand is Buckingham.

Present plans include a Doctorate of Philosophy from Oxford and a holiday for Suds.



Night Out.

SASKATCHEWAN HALL



Night In.

Infiltration.



THE HOUSE COMMITTEE — 1947

Did Miss Rowles Know?



American Society of Agricultural Engineers

U. OF S. STUDENT BRANCH



Prof. E. A. HARDY



The aims of the Agricultural Engineering Society are threefold. First to provide a meeting ground for exchanges between students and faculty. Secondly, to discuss Agricultural Engineering topics, and thirdly to supply a little extra curricular entertainment in the way of sports and social functions.

Under the leadership of Rod Chisholm, the society had a very successful year. An increased membership provided lots of material for Merl Armstrong's two-bit bowling league, the winners being presented with a small, inexpensive, engraved beer mug. Russ Filson's hockey team beat the only team on the campus that they could beat, without practicing—the Ore Gangue. Members gave enthusiastic support to curling, our Re-union Day float, and our Annual Banquet and Dance at the Bessborough.

Regular meetings and discussions rounded out our year's activities.



Reading from left to right.

Front Row: J. Belzile, M. Armstrong (vice-pres.), J. Nelles (secretary), B. Maduke, Mr. H. A. Lewis, Prof. E. A. Hardy, R. Chisholm (President), R. Filson, M. Stillwell, E. Rapp.
Second Row: F. Bourgeois, R. Martin, O. Thum, W. Tinkess, G. Cook, M. Dadds, L. Johnston, E. Wilson, E. Moysey.
Third Row: H. Thomson, D. Lehman, J. Kristjansson, A. Strautman, B. Burwell, B. Lafts, O. Simes, D. Mallowgh, D. Trapp.
Back Row: P. Darcovitch, J. Kemp, C. Kirk, S. Col, E. Norum, V. Johnson, D. Dew, H. Kittle, W. O'Brien, G. Zoerb.

THIS
REPRODUCTION
IS MADE
POSSIBLE
THROUGH

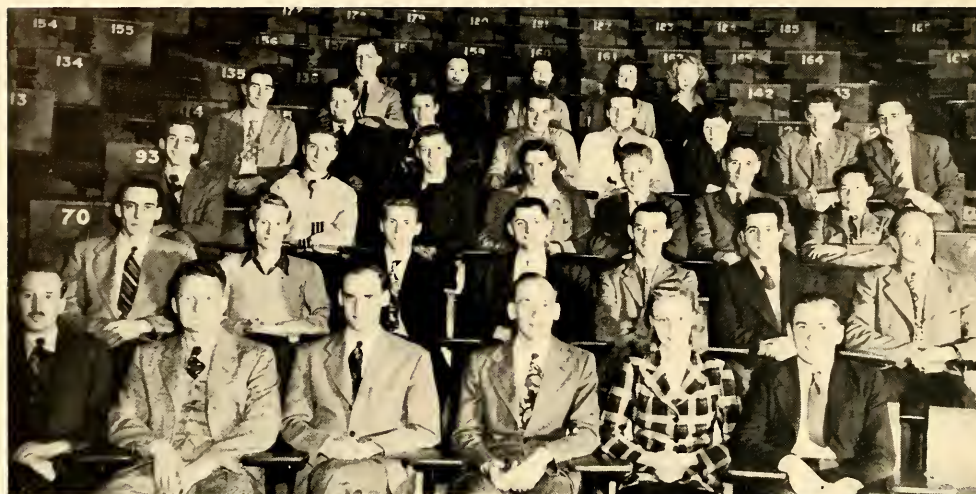


COURTESY
OF THE
STUDENT
CHRISTIAN
MOVEMENT

THE PHYSICS CLUB



The Chemistry Society



There is cooking . . .



The Pause that Refreshes



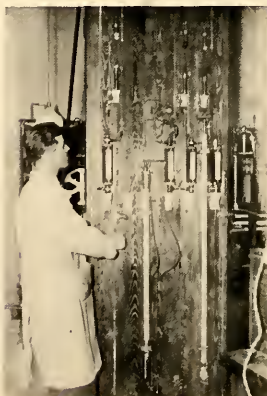
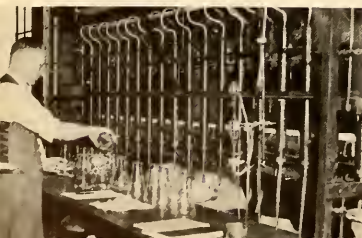
. and COOKING!



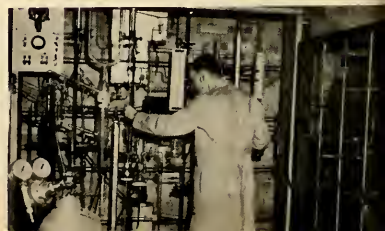
That precipitate will come



. after a few more calculations



Temperature



The Newman Club



Playtime



Chaplain Father O'Donnel and the executive Red Cavanagh, President; Rita Larsen, Vice-President; Silver Flegel, Secretary; and Lorne Ryan, Social Director; led in the biggest year yet. Some events of the year—the Christmas and St. Patrick's parties, the Lawyers' opera, the Retreat, bowling, etc.



MORTON HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION



Standing, left to right:

Don MacLeod
Dan Climenhaga
Allan Turner
Morrison Smeltzer
Bruce Conchle
Evelyn Eager
Stanley Roberts
Brooks Gowen
Art Broadbridge
Charles Archibald
Joseph Lindburg
John Archer

The Morton Historical Association is one of the oldest groups on the campus. It was founded by the late Dr. Morton in 1917. Before the formation of the S.R.C. the Association welcomed eminent personalities in Canadian public life to the campus. It also sponsored debating until the Debating Directorate was established. Later the Association devoted itself more completely to the material of history. A museum was built up, historical tableaux were presented, and discussion groups organized. Though the recent war curtailed activities, with the peace has come a "renaissance" in the life of the Association. In succeeding years it will again give to the full its own unique contribution to University life.

Sitting, left to right:

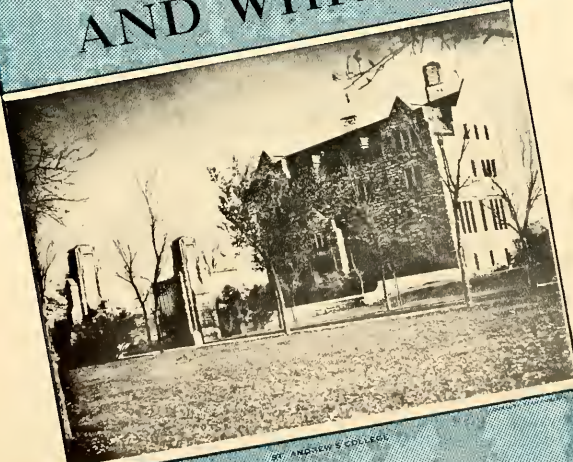
Marguerite Gordon
Jean Todd
Flora Henderson
Kay Nickel
Dr. Jean Murray
Dr. Hilda Neathy
Renata Dyck
Mary Binder
Jeanne Rowles
Inga Skjeie

ALPHA OMEGA



The Alpha Omega Society is a students' organization functioning on the Campus for the purpose of fostering Ukrainian culture. It maintains a scholarship fund providing for two annual scholarships awarded to Kay Palamaryk and Metro Surkan for 1946-47. The activities for the current year consisted of a series of discussions and presentations of papers. The main executive—Honorary President, Prof. G. W. Simpson; President, Ivan J. Nckony; Vice-President, Alex Stecyk; Secretary, Kay Palamaryk; Treasurer, Thomas Hnatuk.

THE GREEN AND WHITE



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

OCTOBER 1946

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association provides the best opportunity to maintain contact with friends, to learn of developments on the Campus, and to take part in shaping the future of our University.

Membership in the Association includes a subscription to the "Green and White", official publication of the Association. Branch Associations are established in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Yorkton, Regina, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Swift Current, Calgary and Edmonton. Join either the branch in your locality or the parent organization.

Dr. J. S. Thomson is Honorary President of the Association, President, Balfour W. Currie; Vice-President, Mrs. E. B. Rutter; Secretary, Anne Flavell; Treasurer, George Dion. Other executive members are William Baker, Margaret (Peggy) Cameron, Clarence Estey, R. H. (Rusty) MacDonald and Edith Rowles.

THE CERAMICS SOCIETY



The U. of S. Ceramics Society was formed in 1934, and has been affiliated with the Canadian Ceramic Society since that time.

At the bi-monthly meetings many interesting papers related to ceramics are presented. The Lab Night has become an annual tradition and was held this year on March 5 complete with demonstrations, modelling contest, souvenirs, and lunch. The Society operated its own four-team bowling league.

This year marks the retirement from teaching of Prof. W. G. Worcester who founded the department in 1922. He is to be succeeded by Dr. J. M. Humphreys, a Saskatchewan graduate recently with C.I.L.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Art Hindmarsh
President 46-47.

Timber! Staff member.



Toronto Bound, International Conference.



Yea — Saskatchewan!



Ervin Ziolkowski
President elect

Escape mechanism — visitors from Universities



Relax! Hall conference at Aberdeen.





UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

University of Saskatchewan



The Navy has had a great attraction for men from the Prairies. Many graduates and past and present students of this University have been in sharp actions with the enemy on convoy duty and other Naval operations in the recent war. It is for like-minded men who wish to prepare themselves for service in case of a National emergency that the U.N.T.D. is on this campus. The unit was established in the spring of 1943 to provide Naval training, particularly for potential officers for the Royal Canadian Navy.

A progressive syllabus is followed covering four years of basic and specialized training, required by all officers for all Branches of the Navy, in such matters as: Gunnery; Torpedo; Asdic; Communications; Radar; and Navigation. During the session, 60 hours (one night a week) is spent aboard H.M.C.S. Unicorn. Two weeks' spring training is taken immediately after the session, at the Coast, and involves sea time. After the first year, subsequent training at the Coast is taken in the Branch for which the student is eligible; such as, Executive, Engineer, Ordnance, Constructor, Electrical, Medical, and Supply and Secretariat. Some elect to spend their whole summer in courses and at sea.

After the first year of training, an Officer Selection Board designates those that are successful Officer Candidates. The pay and allowances of these men then approximates that given equivalent trainees in other Services or in Industry. At the completion of their U.N.T.D. training and graduation from the University, they are eligible for appointment as Sub-Lieutenants in the R.C.N. (Reserve) or Permanent Force.



Our Beautiful Saskatchewan



Don looks "hope'ful.



The women's choice.

ELECTIONS



1 9 4 7



... and where were you on the night of April 25th?"



Is Len planning for next year?



The "other" Irishman.



Varsity

S P O R T S





W. A. B.



ANN MCGILLVRAY



MRS. E. TRAYNOR



MRS. D. H. WAHN



MISS E. ROWLES



POLLY HAY



MISS L. McCONNELL
Vice-President

Under the direction of the Women's Athletic Board, women on this campus had a full sports program.

Enthusiasm and interest were particularly high in all sports.

Intervarsity sports took a big step in the return to the prewar status. Saskatchewan brought home the tennis, track, fencing and basketball trophies. The girls gained second place in swimming and golf. We had our first intervarsity curling bonspiel at Saskatchewan, and although our freshette rink lost out to Alberta and Manitoba, we feel this was a big step towards further intervarsity competition in this field.

The success we have had this year is due to the splendid work done by our managers and coaches and to Miss McConnell and Miss Storey who took such an interest in all sports.

You have all done a wonderful job—so to Miss McConnell, Miss Storey, the managers, coaches, and board members, I say "Thank you."

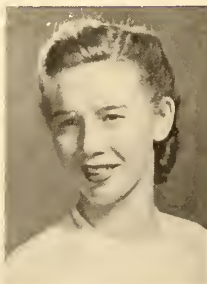
—Marg Cook.



MARG COOK
President



SHIRLEY NALEVYKIN



JEAN CAMERON



PAT GRIFFITHS



PEARL STRUMM



MARY-LIZ GOOD

Track



HAZEL MEYERS
Manager



Left to right: Sylvia Fedoruk, Betty Wilson.

Interfaculty Champs

The Arts team once again won the McKenzie cup in the fall track meet. Two records were broken: High jump, Marg. Cook, Household Science; Softball throw, Sylvia Fedoruk, Arts. Sylvia Fedoruk was the individual champion. The team was composed of, left to right: Sylvia Fedoruk, Betty Wilson.

Senior Track

The first inter-varsity track meet since 1939 was held October 25th at Griffiths Stadium with Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan competing. Sylvia Fedoruk again won the individual honors, thus enabling Saskatchewan to emerge triumphant with the Rutherford Trophy.



Left to Right: Marj. Cook, Sylvia Fedoruk, Lydia Yaremchuk, Joan Burden, Betty Wilson, Marion Welch, Helen Flegel.

Huskiette



CHARRIE TOFTSTED



PAT GRIFFITHS



LYDIA YAREMCHUK

This term 1946-47 has proved one more success for Huskiettes. Sponsoring six of last years players, one advancement from last years Orphanettes, four freshettes and Coach Ivan King, the Huskiettes fought to a win in Edmonton and brought the Cecil Race Trophy back to Saskatchewan once again. Endless credit goes to Ivan's excellent coaching and to the "great jabs of spirit" possessed by the team itself. The Huskiettes entered the Saskatoon City Basketball League and finished in second place.



SYLVIA FEDORUK



SHIRLEY NALEVYKIN



BETTY WILSON

Basketball



POLLY HAY



THELMA WALKER

As happens every year, some players graduate in the spring, leaving openings for newcomers in the the fall. Those graduating this spring are three-year Huskiettes, Thelma Walker, Captain, and Polly Hay; also Shirley Nalevykin, last year's Orphanette. Pat Griffiths is leaving too, after two years on the team. Best of everything to you girls! Those who will be back again next year promise good basketball play.



MARILYN DAVIS



NOREEN HARPER



BETTY DYE



DORIS WOODS

Orphanette Basketball



FERN ROBINSON



MARY EVANS



MARG. BURDON



MEREDITH HALL

The Orphanette basketball team did not have a particularly successful year as far as winning games is concerned. We participated in the City League and won one game out of eleven played. Our winning game was the last of the season when we downed Elkettes 19-8.

Even so, enthusiasm was high among the girls, and our coach, Lou Kendry, had his hands full with the exuberance displayed.

The team this year was composed mainly of first year girls, and among them Marg. Burdon and Fern Robinson were outstanding for their shooting ability. Marg. Brennan and Meredith Hall were also very dependable guards. Pearl Strumm, although the smallest member and also our captain, proved herself an asset to the team.

The girls certainly enjoyed the games played this year and with one year's experience, we hope that next year they will display some good basketball.



MARG. BRENNAN



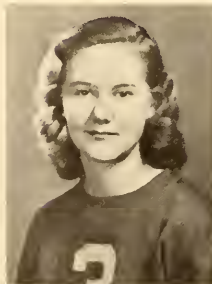
ISOBEL SHERMAN



PEARL STRUMM



PEGGY McKAY



PAT PARKER



ELEANOR CUICA



AILEEN ANDERSON

TENNIS



RUTH FLEMING



MARGE RENNIE
Manager



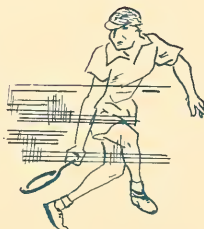
DORIS WOODS



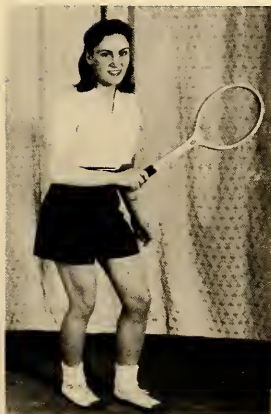
Tennis was once again popular sport on the campus with a large entry in the interfac tournament.

Ruth Fleming captured singles' title by defeating Doris Woods, and Doris Woods and Betty Wilson won the doubles event from Helen Chestnut and Ellen Moore. The College of Arts and Science recaptured the coveted Chan Trophy from the College of Law, having a fourteen point edge on the College of Commerce.

In Winnipeg Doris Woods and Ruth Fleming competed in the Intervarsity Tournament, and in conjunction with the boys' team brought to U. of S. halls the Bert Smith-Jones trophy for total matches won.



CHAN TROPHY TEAM



BETTY WILSON



DORIS WOODS



HELEN CHESTNUT

BADMINTON



Back Row, left to right: Shirley Ireland, Helen Suknacky, Hazel Braithwaite, Ler Haver.
Front Row, left to right: Joan L'Ami, Marlon Welch, Marg. Dix, Clare Caza, Anna-Lou Lucas.

Badminton enjoyed a successful year with the first Inter-varsity Badminton Competition being held here on March 1st. A tournament held after Christmas to decide the players to represent Saskatchewan in this event saw Ruth Fleming take the honors. Clara-Mae Caza and Marg. Dix were the other two players who met the Alberta team. Alberta proved her supremacy by winning all the games played.

A successful doubles tournament was held on March 10th, with Commerce winning both the Championship and Consolation event. At the same time the finals of the Beginners' Badminton tournament was run off. Hazel Braithwaite defeated Anna-Lou Lucas to win the Robinson Cup.



HAZEL BRAITHWAITE



MARG. DIX
Manager



RUTH FLEMING



CLARE CAZA

Huskiette Hockey

A bruising two game total point series with Regina Pats for the provincial title wound up the Huskiette hockey season, Huskiettes losing out by a lone goal in the final game.

Although a remarkably good turnout was experienced at the first of the year, lack of competition finally forced the team into a game with Law which terminated in a tie score. Battleford was the next team to be played and beaten and after making arrangements with the Regina Pats, that series finished the season. The team was sorry to lose the services of Bob Shore, their coach, midway through the season but his replacement, Elmer Berlie, did a fine job. Unfortunately, measles and the quarantine on Saskatchewan Hall kept from the lineup several stars who might otherwise have helped the Huskiettes to a victory over Regina.

The following girls have been recommended for senior colors on the merit of their play this season: Esther Gay, Betty McArton, P. McNaughton, Dot Simpson, Hazel Braithwaite, Shirley Vessey.



B. McARTON
Defence



M. TUCKER
Defence



McNAUGHTON
Defence



H. BRAITHWAITE
Forward



D. SIMPSON
Forward



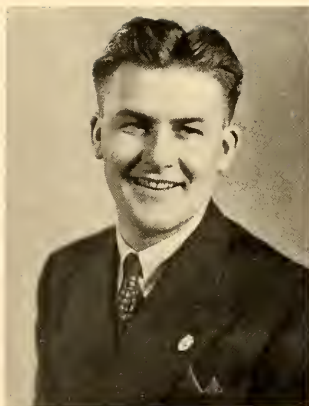
I. RAMPTON
Forward



H. DIXON
Forward



SHEELAGH FERGUSON
Manager



ELMER BERLIE
Coach



S. VESSEY
Forward



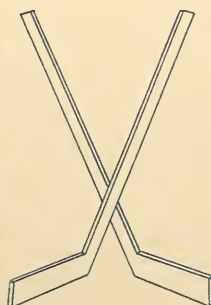
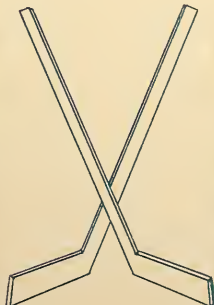
M. SNELL
Forward



E. GAY
Goal



M. DONALDSON
Forward



Women's Swimming

The first of the three interlac swimming meets was held early in December, with Arts in top position. Arts also came first in the second meet which took place in early February. It was this meet which decided the swimmers for the inter-varsity swim competition which took place in Winnipeg on March 1. Those picked were Betty McGregor, Ann McGillivray, Pat Griffiths, Mary Liz Good and Grace Shelly. The third interlac meet was taken by Meds, but Arts retained possession of the Manning Cup on total points.

The intervarsity competition in Winnipeg saw teams from Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan competing. Under the capable coaching of Don MacPherson and Ned Feehan, the girls made a fine showing, although they did not come first. Manitoba with 45 points was in first place, Saskatchewan next with 31 and Alberta third with 5. Highlights of the meet were the diving and stunts, with Betty McGregor placing first in the former and Mary Liz Good first and Pat Griffiths third in the latter.

The annual water ballet could not be held this year. Since the pool was closed for several days, practices could not take place.

One gold fish was awarded in the Fish Club, the award going to Pat Griffiths. Betty McGregor won her silver fish. Minnows went to Marilyn Davis, Mary Liz Good, Pat Parker, Helen Wood, and Betty Joy Robinson.

Pat Griffiths won the cup for the highest total points in the individual meets. Mary Liz Good copped the coveted Moore trophy for style and stunt swimming. This trophy was graciously donated last year by Betty Moore, W.A.B. president 1945-46.

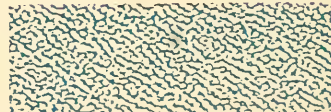
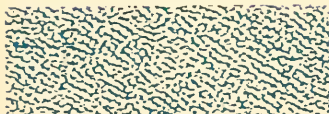
Next year we plan to hold a series of small meets, one a month, for the intermediates. The individual winner for each month will hold the MacKenzie Trophy for the following month. At the end of the year, the girl with the most points will have her name engraved on the cup. The most promising intermediate swimmer this year was Helen Wood, who took part in all three meets.



PAT GRIFFITHS



GRACE SHELLEY



ANN MCGILLIVRAY



MARY LIZ GOOD



BETTY MCGREGOR



*Interfaculty
Basketball
Champs*

**HOUSEHOLD
SCIENCE I**



Back Row, left to right: Marj, Cook, Betty Forshaw, Ethel Singleton, Charlie Tottsted.

Front Row: Marg, Dix, Terry Boyle.

Missing: Jean Durrant.

*Interfaculty
Swimming
Champs*

ARTS & SCIENCE



Back Row, left to right: Mary-Liz Good, Marilyn Davis, Doris Woods, Grace Shelly.

Front Row: Pat Griffiths, Dot Venard, Pat Parker, Betty Dye.



CURLING



JOAN L'AMI
Manager



From left to right: Sheila Goble, Joyce Jones, Lillian Vigrass, Helen Bowes, skip.

Curling this year became one of the most popular sports on the campus. There were twenty-six rinks competing for the right to represent U. of S. in the first Inter-varsity Bonspiel. Helen Bowes and her all-freshie rink finally emerging on top. Although we did not win against either Manitoba or Alberta, the girls were really curling all the time.

The winning rink consisted of: Helen Bowes, skip; Lillian Vigrass, third; Joyce Jones, second; and Sheila Goble, lead.

FENCING



Fencing this year was very successful. There was a large number of girls under the instruction of our coach, Huch Carson. He worked hard with the girls and trained them well.

The senior girls' team representing Saskatchewan at the inter-varsity meet in Edmonton consisted of three girls, Joan Clarke, Dot Jackson and Gwen Newsham. Combined with the effort of the men's team they won the new Millman trophy for inter-varsity competition. Joan, Dot and Gwen each received a senior colour in fencing.

The Burwash Cup for beginners fencing was won by Maureen Colbeck. Beth Rowles was runner-up with a close second. The interfaculty Valey-Dixon shield was won by the Arts 1 team of three fencers.

From left to right: Dot Jackson, Maureen Colbeck, Tex Clark, Gwen Newsham, Anna-Lou Lucas.

Interfaculty Basketball

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE II

Back Row, left to right: Phyllis Fredeen, Thelma Anderson, Betty Blint.

Front Row: Mary Hees, Marion Welch, Betty Garvie.



EDUCATION

Back Row, left to right: Jessie Porter, Estelle Silver, Hazel Bralshaw, Bea Doner, Irene Carrs.

Front Row: Joan Burden, Betty Mauchel, Helen Suknacky.

PHARMACY

Back Row, left to right: Kay Kleine, Mary Burden, Marge Botting, Hazel Meyers, Betty Welcher.

Front Row: Dorothy McDonald, Norma Payne, Doreen Leslie.



Interfaculty Basketball



ST. THOMAS MORE

Back Row, left to right: Rose Campbell, Sherry McEachern, Velma Denholm, Evelyn Flegel.

Front Row: Gertrude Dean, Theresa Connolly, Helen Flegel.

MEDICINE

Back Row, left to right: Mickey Johnson, Terry Frons, Marge Rennie, Edith Wheatland, Jackie Schneider.

Front Row: Helen Wilson, Norma Rose, Jean Cameron.

Missing: Pug Stewart, Shirley Vesey, Bea Eastwood.



AGROS

Back Row, left to right: Shirley Clubb, Marie Overheim, Aune Caton, Enid Whitaker, Bea Murray, Muriel Fredeen, Margaret Mollard.

Interfaculty Basketball

COMMERCE

Back Row, left to right: Anne Lawrence, Betty Carmichael, Ruth Fleming, Polly Mason, Myrt, Deugau.

Front Row: June Conn, Eleanor Winder.



ARTS I

Back Row, left to right: Clare Sloan, Shirley Ireland, Joan L'Ami.

Front Row: Dot Jackson, Gwen Newsham, Lee Haver.

Missing: Lillian Thompson Rae Rehill, Joanne Keith.



ARTS II

Back Row, left to right: Lorna Cheriton, Jean Anderson, Vicki Adams, Margaret Thomson, Lee Harrington, Iris Barry.

Front Row: Ruth Russel, Snava Kristjanson, Moira Bateman, Jean Harvey.





SKI CLUB



The ski club enjoyed a long session this year due to a very-early start in the season. As usual the annual trip to Prince Albert was the highlight of the season, Lionel Adams deserving commendation for convening the trip. Sven Trulsrud, next year's president, copped provincial honors there.

Socially capable, Pug Stewart, made the season a complete success providing a program of



tobogganing, skiing, singing and fried chicken. While no senior colors were gained by the girls this year the spirit shown by Norma Rose, Barbara Ross and Pug Stewart meant a lot. Though better weather, more instructors and equipment would have been appreciated, the ski club chalked up a good year and it is hoped that next year's club will be as successful and enjoyable.

Figure Skating Club



With a late start necessitated by lack of ice in Rutherford Rink, the Figure Skating Club enjoyed a short but successful year. The fine condition of the ice at all times helped to make this possible.

Although the number of skaters did not increase appreciably, there was a larger number of beginners in attendance. The assistance given them by the other skaters helped to keep up interest in basic figures and dancing.

Instructions were given this year by Bill Thomas, professional of the Saskatoon Figure Skating Club. Since his skating hours with that club conflicted with our times, he was unable to come as often as we had hoped. Nevertheless, the skaters benefited from his instructions.

It is hoped that more satisfactory arrangements can be made next year.



Spirit of Youth

Awarded for outstanding qualities of leadership; then good sportsmanship, idealism, character, academic ability and athletic ability combined with general physical fitness, the Spirit of Youth trophy, awarded annually, was presented to Hazel Meyers, Pharmacy student.

During her four years at Varsity, Hazel took part in almost every phase of student life while maintaining a good academic record. The personal report, studied by the committee making the choice of the recipient, showed a wide variety of activities which, combined with Hazel's one-in-a-million personality, made her a true choice for the trophy presented in 1942 by Miss E. M. Cartwright, former head of the women's physical education staff here.

Music, Radio, Pente Kai Dekka work, Social Directorate work, and athletic participation are to Hazel's credit. She held a lead part in the operetta last year and has sung on Radio and at social functions during her university stay. On the Social Directorate, Hazel did everything from ushering and cheer leading to M.C'ing the shows. She has curled, bowled, played four years of interlac basketball being manager for two and captain last season. Swimming and skiing and varsity track manager are all to her credit.

Hazel wins an honor award this year. Perhaps the best thing that can be said of her is that she did so, not with a few important jobs but rather a million small important tasks. The best of luck to her.



McDonald Trophy

Les Williams, Civil Engineering graduate of this year, has been chosen by a special committee as the recipient of the McDonald Cup for the 1946-47 university year. The award is made annually to the student judged, by the special committee set up for the presentation, to have contributed the most towards athletics, leadership and good sportsmanship on the campus.

Les has been outstanding in all three departments. He has played Huskie rugby in all his four years here, giving valuable support to his team's backfield. Les was also a member of a basketball team for the greater part of his time here, playing for Huskies during his last two varsity years. Water polo with Engineers rounded out his athletic program.

He has always been very active in Engineering Society work and this year was honored by being elected president of that organization.

Les interrupted his university career in January of 1945, when he enlisted in the army, but returned in the fall of that year following his discharge. He will receive his major athletic award this year.

The award of the McDonald Trophy to Les Williams will be heartily endorsed by all who know him, and we would like to extend to him our wishes for the best of luck in the future.

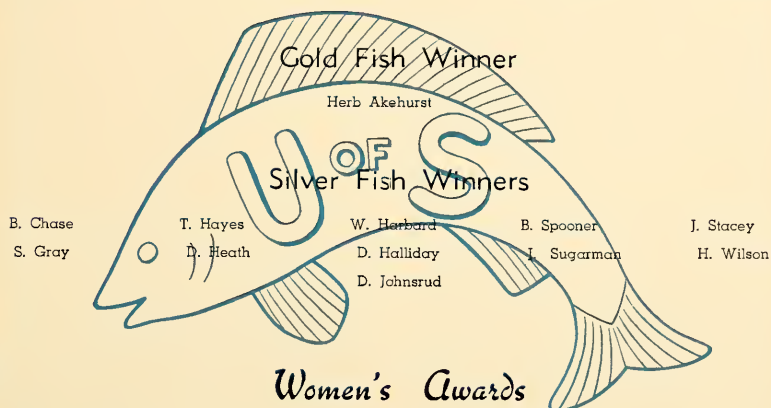
AWARD WINNERS

Men's Major Athletic Awards

J. L. MacFadyen, G. L. Williams, M. T. Sharp.

BLOCK "S"

B. Adams	C. Heuser	J. Leicester	E. Spice	G. Parker
L. Adams	K. Kirkham	F. Lovell	H. Templeton	G. Rempel
L. Carroll	D. Kirk	L. Markley	W. Winterton	R. Fuller
A. Hill	A. Lowden	A. Meyers	V. Wildong	D. McMillan



Women's Awards

BLOCK "S"

H. Braithwaite	M. Davis	S. Fedoruk	B. McArton
B. Dye	R. Fleming	D. Woods	B. McGregor

Gold Fish Winner

Pat Griffiths

Silver Fish Winner

Betty McGregor

Minnow Winners

M. Davis, M. Gaod, P. Parker, H. Wood, B. Robinson

MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD



J. S. THOMSON
Hon. President



M. SHARPE
President



E. BELL
Alumni

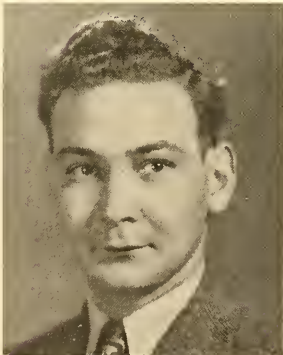


K. PHILLIPS
Faculty

This year, inter-varsity sport has returned to its pre-war level. In this revival the Green and White led the way; maybe not in bringing home the silverware, but it did enter every competition and displayed a fighting spirit that was lauded by the other clubs. The large enrolment has cast a greater load on the Men's Athletic Board, but under the guidance of Mike Sharp, athletic re-organization took its first step toward its rightful place among the victors.



J. GRIFFITHS
Staff



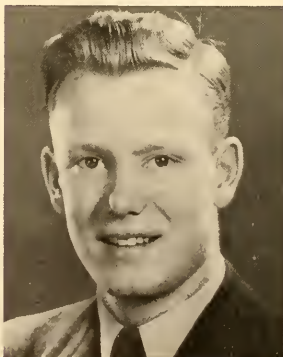
E. CROSBIE



G. ARNOLD



D. MALLOUGH



J. SCOTT



J. LEICESTER



J. EBBELS

SPORTS STAFF

Joe's Message

The curtain has rung down on another chapter of athletics. We did not win many Inter-university championships, but Interfaculty activities reached an all-time high. We were handicapped somewhat by lack of equipment. Rugby uniforms were hard to get and hockey sticks were of such a poor quality that it was difficult to finish the League.

It was with some misgivings that we decided to take the Basketball League out to No. 4 Campus, but our fears were unfounded and it proved to be a huge success, due largely to the efficient management of Bob Bacon. With the prospect of a new gymnasium next Fall, we should be able to accommodate many more teams and effect a considerable saving in time for the students.

The new inter-varsity activities, golf, badminton and curling opened up interesting possibilities of expansion that will be welcomed by adherents of these sports.

Equipment should be much easier to obtain next year. Steps have already been taken to purchase adequate

quantities of rugby and other uniforms and we confidently expect to be able to take care of any situation that may arise.

This has been an extraordinary season in every way. We did not always see how we could take care of the tremendous increase which took place in every department, but we managed to get through without too many squawks.

I wish to thank the managers and coaches of the various sports for their splendid co-operation, and to commend them for a good job well done. I wish, also, to extend my deep appreciation to the "Sheaf" for their excellent support.

Joe Griffiths.



JOE GRIFFITHS



AL TYLER



HUGH CARSON



NORM CRAM
(Manager)



BOB ADAMS



FRANK EDER



MORRIS PACKER



MIKE SHARPE



JOHN KERLEROUK

After six years absence, track again took its place in inter-varsity competitions. As in the fall of 1939, the U. of S. Huskies showed their might and retained possession of the Coirns Trophy, symbolic of supremacy in western university track.

Bob "Iron Man" Adams led the way to victory by collecting 25 points, which alone was nearly enough to defeat the entire Alberta team, which garnered 29 points. Manitoba was never out of sight of victory until the very last and was then defeated by only five points, having 46 points to Saskatchewan's 51.



JOE GRIFFITHS
(Coach)



ART IRVINE

Track



JERRY O'CONNOR



JACK DAVIDSON (Ass't Manager)

The Huskie road race team placed runners in final positions 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, to win the team honors in the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix three-mile road race.

College of Education won the interfac meet, being sparked by Bob Adams, while the Engineers brought up a very close second.

All around, it was a very successful year for track and field. Much credit must go to "Joe" for the coaching job he did with such little time.



JOHN BRADSHAW

KEITH LAATSCH

BUS FARRELL

DAVE ANDERSON

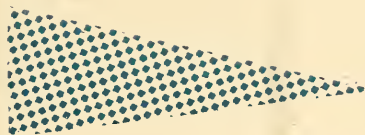
GEORGE CROWE

BILL QUICK





BOB ARN
(Coach)



WALLY CLARK
(Assistant Coach)

Huskie

Although losing four of their five games, the University of Saskatchewan Huskie rugby squad was a much better team than most people thought. They produced one of the hardest hitting lines, both on defence and offence, seen here for a good many years. Lack of speed in the backfield was the great drawback to the team and was probably the main reason for Alberta's victories.

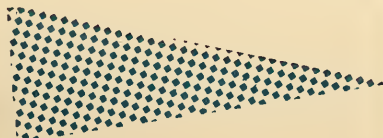
The boys played an exhibition game with Saskatoon Navy prior to the Hardy Cup series, defeating the Tars 31-1. In the four games against Golden Bears, Huskies lost 8-0, 18-0, 14-5 and 18-6. Bob Arn, in his first year as coach, deserves much credit and it is hoped he will be back next year to handle the club. Until Wally Clark was given the position of line coach late in the year, Bob handled the whole coaching assignment by himself. Wally proved a great aid in lifting some of the coaching burden.

At the annual banquet, Jim Scott was elected next year's captain, succeeding Les Williams. Next year's hopes include those aimed at regaining the Hardy Trophy for Saskatchewan.

Rugby



HUGH CARSON
(Trainer)



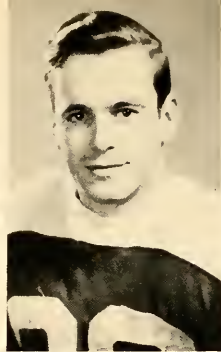
JACK DAVIDSON
(Manager)



LES WILLIAMS
(Captain) Back



FRANK SZOMBATHY
Back



JIM MCFADYEN
Back



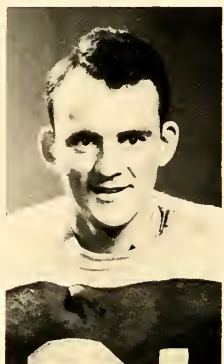
TOM ROSS
Back



LYALL MARKLEY
Quarter



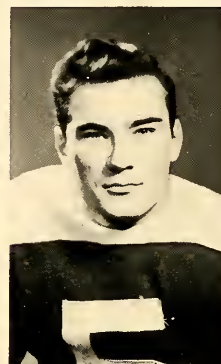
JIM SCOTT
End



MIKE SHARPE
End



LORNE RYAN
End



VIC ZUBKO
Tackle



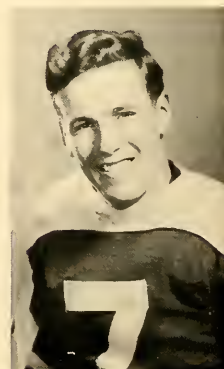
GORDON O'BRIEN
Tackle



TOM FOSKETT
Tackle



DICK LEWIS
Guard



J. HAVERS
Centre



HUSKIE



LOU KENDRY
Quarter



GORDON BARNHOLDEN
Back



VINCE MacDONALD
End



JACK WOODMAN
Back



LORNE CARROLL
Back



LLOYD SALMON
Guard



JERRY FITZGERALD
Guard



BILL WARSHICK
Back



LIONEL ADAMS
End



LYNN LOVE
End



DOUG MacMILLAN
Centre



JACK KEMP
Guard



ARMY KROEGER
Tackle



RUGBY



W. YAKE

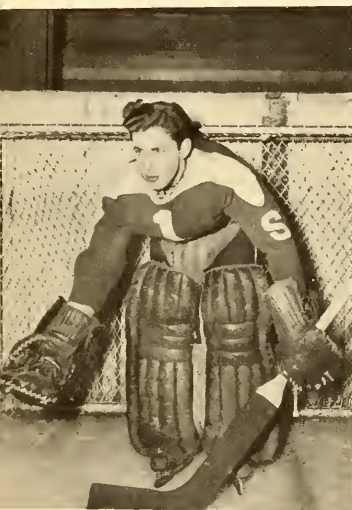


G. PARKER

Huskie



W. CLARK
Trainer



K. KIRKHAM



N. SPICE

This year hockey started very late due to many reasons. The Huskies entered the Northern Saskatchewan Senior "B" league. After a poor start they finished strong to end in third place. This league gave the boys experience for the inter-varsity series.



H. WILSON
presenting cup



G. REMPEL



B. EBBELS

Hockey



C. BELL
Manager

In the inter-varsity series the Huskies were seriously handicapped by injuries. Captain Lovell and centre Rempel were lost for the season. These losses were certainly felt and necessitated lineup changes. Alberta, after stiff competition, successfully defended the Halpenny Trophy.



J. LEICESTER



A. MEYERS



F. LOVELL



V. WILDFONG



B. JENKINS



R. KENNEDY



B. CONDON

Huskie



C. McEOWN
Coach



J. McFADYEN
Forward



W. WINTERTON
Guard



L. KENDRY
Forward



L. WILLIAMS
Guard

This year's edition of the senior basketball team was one of the best the varsity has put out in some time. They made a good showing both at home and away, winning the City League championship and placing second in the inter-collegiate tournament at Edmonton.



J. SCOTT
Forward

Basketball



M. SHARPE
Forward

This will be the last year that many of the players will wear the Green and White. Such long-time performers as Jim McFadyen, Les Williams, Lou Kendry and Chuck Fewster will be graduating. The Huskies are going to miss them. It is only to be hoped that players of the same calibre can be found to replace them.



G. GRANT
Forward



T. FOSKETT
Guard



N. CRAM
Forward



H. CARSON
Trainer



T. ROSS
Manager



RALPH McLENAGHAN
(Forward)



DOUG PETERSON
(Centre)



GORDON SANDERSON
(Captain)



DICK SLICKMAN
(Centre)



KEN CREELMAN
(Forward)

ORPHANS

•

Orphans looked like a championship team this year even though the records fail to show it. Winning five and losing seven of their league contests, they wound up in fourth position in the Men's City Loop.

For the first time since the series was started, Orphans defeated Regina College Cougars. Although dropping the last game here, they won the first contest which was played in Regina.

Much of the credit must go to Al Tyler for the wonderful coaching job he did. Perhaps with a little more practice next year, the boys will be that championship team they resembled so much earlier in the year.



DON HOWES
(Guard)



LYALL MARKLEY
(Guard)



ARCHIE JONES
(Guard)



AL TYLER
(Coach)



JACK DAVIDSON
(Manager)



LORNE CARROLL
(Guard)

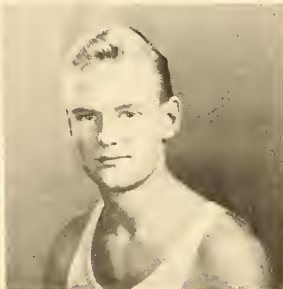
Junior Huskie Basketball



J. COOKE



B. BULGER



J. DENHOLM



R. WHEATON



C. WRIGHT

Continuing the policy of 1945, a third university basketball team, consisting of promising young junior players not yet ready for the senior Huskies or Orphans, was organized late in November and entered in the senior City League.

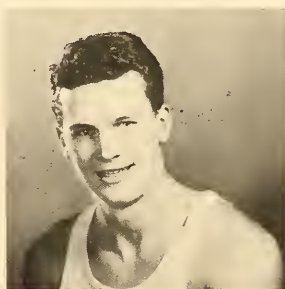
With the appointment of Bob Arn as coach, intensive practice on the fundamentals of the game became regular. The team developed rapidly and scored many upsets in the league. In fact, in the second half of the season, the Senior Huskies proved capable of beating the Juniors by no more than five points.



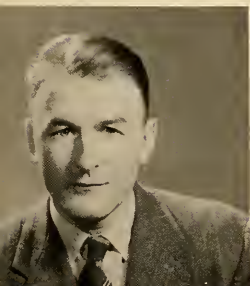
J. TOMLINSON



R. McLEOD



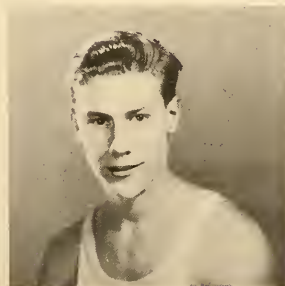
D. HALLIDAY



B. ARN
Coach



F. SZOMBATHY



L. GOLD



R. GEORGE
Manager



DR. RAWSON
Instructor



Back Row, left to right: Dr. Katz, H. Skaarsgard, H. Jones, J. Haver, F. Hodges, Dr. Rawson.
Center Row, left to right: R. Bennets, B. Thomas.
Front Row, left to right: C. Heuser, G. Lalonde, T. Skoglund.



G. LALONDE

W R E S T L I N G

Wrestling was held four times a week, 15 to 20 enthusiasts coming out regularly twice a week. Coaching the team were Dr. Rawson and Dr. Katz, the latter a newcomer who was at one time on the Queen's University wrestling team. Training was climaxed first by the interfac assault at arms, at which six very satisfactory bouts were presented, and by the inter-varsity assault at arms held at Edmonton on March 1.

Representing Saskatchewan at the Alberta meet were Gerry Lalonde, Clint Heuser, Bill Thomas, Harvey Skaarsgard, Nick Cheveldayoff and Harry Jones. Skaarsgard took a decision and Jones took one fall to win their bouts but Alberta won the Neilson Trophy.



H. JONES



DR. KATZ
Assistant Coach



T. SKOGLAND



B. THOMAS



N. CHEVELDAYOFF



M. MUDRY



H. SKAARSGARD



Back Row, left to right: B. Evans, J. Dewson, B. Gray, N. Wyshinski, B. Evans.
Front Row, left to right: C. Hanselman, J. Galon, F. Howarth.



BEAUMONT TROPHY



B. EVANS
Coach



J. GALON

BOXING

The summaries of the boxing bouts held at Edmonton in the annual meet, while not flattering to our team, were much closer than the results indicated. In particular, the decisions given to Alberta in the welterweight fight which Saskatchewan's Johnny Galon lost, and the middleweight bout lost by Nap Wyshinski, could as easily have gone the other way.

Boxers representing Saskatchewan were Frank Howarth, Bob Gray, Nap Wyshinski, Johnny Galon and Horace Beach. No heavyweight entry was made. Bill Evans did a very fine job of coaching the team.

Two large, enthusiastic classes of beginners were coached each week by Hughie Carson. Highlight of the season was the awarding of the Beaumont Trophy to Horace Beach for the best boxer at the Edmonton tournament. Included was the placing of Bob Gray, a beginner, on the team.



H. BEACH



F. HOWARTH



N. WYSHINSKI



B. GRAY



C. HANSELMAN



J. DEWSON



B. EVANS

HUSKIE

SOCCER



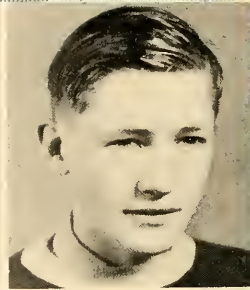
A. HILL



D. LOGAN



C. HAZEL



D. NEWSHAM



J. DYKES



W. KNIGHT



G. BYCE
Manager



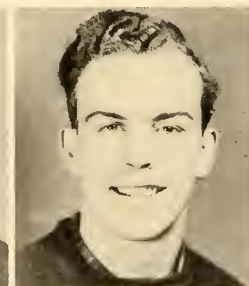
C. SKELLY



H. BENNETT



K. HILLEREN



D. SLICKMAN



J. BROWN



H. TEMPLETON

Lacking condition and practice, the varsity soccer squad lost all their contests with the Maymont Wolves, city champions. In comparison with the city club, which had played together throughout the summer, the Huskies appeared badly out of condition, this appearing especially in the last game which was lost 4-2 after Huskies led 2-0 at the end of the first half. Otherwise, a good team could have been reported on.

T E N N I S

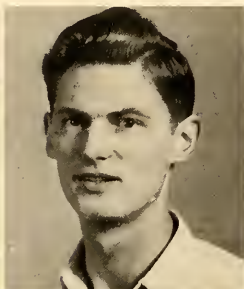
Tennis had what might be termed its most successful year in history here this season, five men of such high calibre playing that it was impossible to tell one day to the next which one would defeat the others. In keeping with the interest shown across Canada, tennis here showed a marked improvement in quality of play.

Early in the season it was determined to select a two-man team to represent Saskatchewan in the Western inter-varsity tournament at Winnipeg and a five-man team to travel east in search of Dominion laurels. While little time was available, Don Hodges and Johnny Leicester were picked for the Western tournament while Hodges, Leicester, Bob Fuller, Bill Ebbels and Milt Harradence, in that order, were selected as the team to travel east.

At Winnipeg, the men assisted the women in defeating Manitoba and Alberta to take the Burt Smith-Jones Trophy and, immediately after, the men left for McGill in Montreal. There they came within an eyelash of winning and finally bowed out with one set separating them from the winners.



M. HARRADENCE



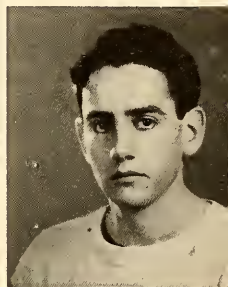
D. HODGES



B. FULLER



B. EBBELS



J. LEICESTER

G O L F



J. HINCHEY

G. PREST

Golf, in both the men's and women's interfac and inter-varsity competition, was an addition to the sports agenda this season.

From a tournament held in October, Jim Hinchey and Gordie Prest were chosen to represent the men at Winnipeg, while Ann McGillivray and Maureen Colbeck represented Saskatchewan girls.



A. MCGILLIVRAY

M. COLBECK

Swimming

VARSITY TEAM



H. Wilson, J. Griffiths, C. Harradence, N. Feehan, D. Heath, D. MacPherson,
D. Seaman.

All phases of swimming have received very enthusiastic support this season; while the inter-arsity swimming meet was held for the first time since 1942. Saskatchewan, defending the Griffiths trophy, travelled to Winnipeg where in competition against Alberta and Manitoba, Saskatchewan placed third.

Ned Feehan, Doug Heath, Don MacPherson, Cline Harradence, Don Seaman, Jim Hay of Regina College, and Harry Wilson comprised the team. Next year the meet will be held at Edmonton, where the Green and White will make an effort to regain the trophy.

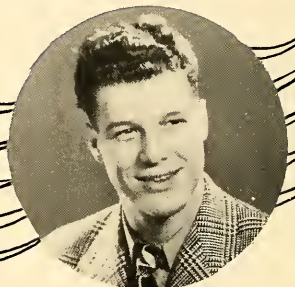
The College of Law retained the Manning Trophy in the interlac meet, where competition was very good with three records being broken. Ned Feehan, for the second time in two years, won the Al Smith Trophy given for individual honors at the meet.

C. Harradence, F. Rutherford, M. Aseltine, N. Feehan, D. MacPherson.



L. THOMAS

Len Thomas of Arts and Science won the Laycock cup given annually to the student who makes the most progress during the year in the swimming classes. The cup, presented by Dr. Laycock of the Education faculty, does much to stimulate style swimming among beginners.



G. ARNOLD
Manager

LAW-Interfaculty Champs





Commerce



Left to right: A. Kowbel, D. Locke, C. Pouss, J. Aseltine.



E. CROSBIE
Manager

The 1946-47 curling season surprised even the most optimistic enthusiast of the roaring game. Over 600 students of the male variety turned out to battle for Saskatchewan honors and a chance to take part in the first inter-varsity curling bonspiel.

Despite the shortage of ice, a knockout event was completed in time to declare Matt Baldwin, Ken Gooding, Art Meyers and Marsh MacKenzie winners of the Greig Trophy and Saskatchewan's No. 1 "stone" foursome. In runner-up spot and the No. 2 quartet was Jock Aseltine's rink with Dave Locke, Clayt Pouss and Al Kowbel.

On January 31 and February 1, rinks from the three prairie varsities invaded the Hub City and when the smoke and straws had cleared at the Nutana Curling Rink, Alberta's golden-haired boys had walked off with the honors in the first inter-varsity hack-fest.

ENGINEERS – CHAMPIONS



Left to Right: A. Meyers, M. Baldwin, K. Gooding, M. MacKenzie.

FENCING

Lack of foils was responsible for our not having beginners' classes this year, but a few blades were obtained early in the new year and some of the seniors got in some good practice before the team representing Saskatchewan at Alberta was selected.

Lou Pickett, Commerce, won the round robin without a defeat to place as number one fencer. Agros Don Kirk and Vic Rea rounded out the team that did its bit towards winning the Millman Trophy for us. Pickett won all his bouts.

No manager was appointed and Hughie Carson coached both men's and women's teams. Although graduation will claim some of our fencers, it is hoped the team mentioned above will be back, as well as other experienced fencers. Larger classes should be in evidence next year.

Don Kirk, Vic Rea and Joe Bedford won the Edwards Trophy, the interfac fencing award, for Agriculture.



V. REA



L. PICKETT



D. KIRK



H. CARSON
Coach

This year the sports activity on the campus was very extensive. In inter-varsity sports Saskatchewan took part in everything and although not many trophies were obtained, Saskatchewan provided keen competition in all sports.

Although not faring so well in the team sports, we came out on top in fencing and tennis. One of the highlights of the year so far as the campus was concerned was the tennis trip to Montreal by five Saskatchewan representatives. These gave a fine display and it is hoped that such a trip is only a preview of what is in store in the near future. In the coming years it would be desired by all that Canadian Varsity competitions in all sports was part of the year's activities.

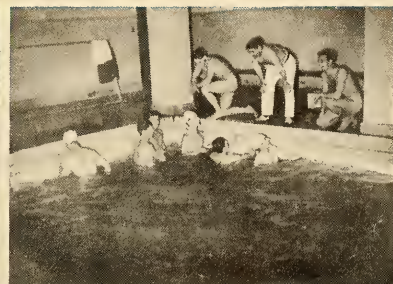
All interfaculty sports were played more than ever before and the brand of sport shown in some of the games certainly looked professional. The material in the interfaculty leagues was good and it is felt by many that something should be done to encourage some of the interfaculty stars to partake in inter-varsity activities.

Altogether it has been a promising year and with proper handling Saskatchewan should have the big share of trophies next year.



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

CAIRNS TROPHY (Track)	EDUCATION
BATEMAN MEMORIAL CUP (Rugby)	ENGINEERS
LING CUP (Soccer)	COMMERCE
CRONKITE CUP (Water Polo)	ENGINEERS
GREAT WEST FURNITURE (Basketball)	LAW
MANNING CUP (Swimming)	LAW
McLAURIN CUP (Hockey)	ENGINEERS
EDWARDS CUP (Fencing)	AGRICULTURE
GREIG CUP (Curling)	ENGINEERS
McDONALD CUP (Bowling)	COMMERCE



Interfaculty Champions



Rugby

As a rule an interfac league can boast of one or two individual stars but rarely of a league studded with teams composed of such individuals. Such was the calibre of last year's interfac Rugby league.

Without doubt, these teams exceeded those of previous years and have out-classed them in every department except one; namely in roughness and foul play. Where the old league kept score by counting the broken legs at the end of the game, the new league has devoted its efforts towards quick shifts, faster and more deceptive plays, less kicking, more running and in general a more attractive game to watch and to play.

ENGINEERS

Back Row, left to right: R. Potts, C. Stewart, M. Kazakoff, A. Jones, R. McLeod.
Front Row, left to right: R. Jonsson, A. Wirth, O. Mann (manager), B. Bulger, H. Schwartz.
Missing: Seaman, Early, Mc'hail, Wenhardt, Keith, Rowand, Dolan, Seaman, Notley, Sharpe, McKinnon.

Soccer

It was a toss-up between Commerce and St. Andrew's in the Soccer League, but Commerce won the Ling Trophy by half a game. The spirit of this league was quite good in spite of the fact that they had to contend with gopher holes and a poorly marked field.

The most valuable players were Bennett, Dykes and Logan of Commerce; Templeton and Hazel, Engineers; Loewen and Newsham of Arts; Dobson, Sheiman and J. McMurtry of St. Andrew's and Hilliun and Watson, Agros.

COMMERCE



Back Row left to right: D. Campbell, B. Arscott, E. Kelly, D. Slickman, G. Powis, J. Brown, J. Hooper.
Front Row, left to right: J. Dykes, A. Logan, A. Holm, H. Bennett, E. Luther.

Interfaculty Champions

Hockey

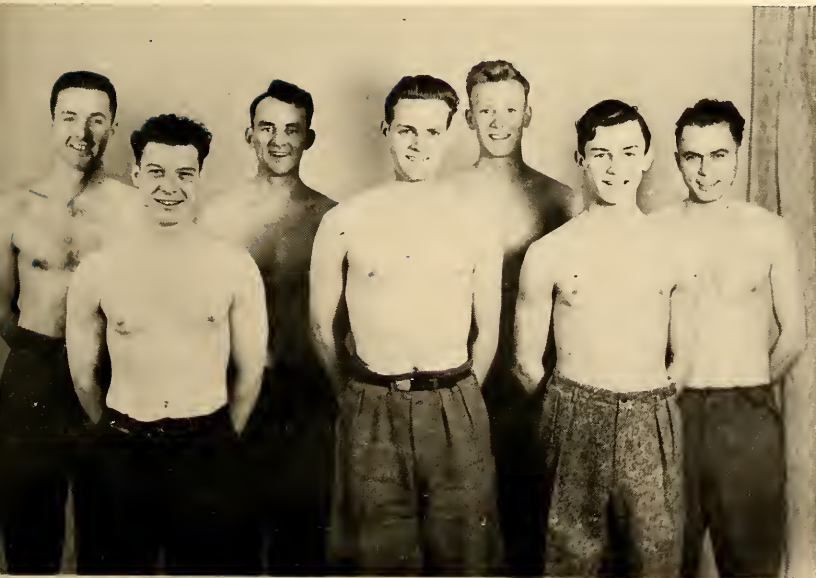
St. Thomas More, with six straight wins, led A league while Arts 2 held second place. A grouping of good teams in B league led to fierce competition which saw Engineers 1 nose out Commerce for first place. Engineers 3 ended the season in a tie with Agros 3 for first place in C league, but a higher goal average gave the Beersmen the nod.

Commerce, Engineers 1 and 3 won out in the first games and entered a round robin series which saw Engineers 1 win both their games to cop the championship. It was the third year for Engineers, who went through the season without a defeat.

ENGINEERS



Back Row, left to right: D. R. Seaman, C. Haryette, C. Crocker, B. Early, B. Hayes, E. Berlie.
Front Row, left to right: D. K. Seaman, B. Schwinghammer, G. Amundrud, B. Bralthwalte, M. Baldwin.



Water Polo

The Cronkite Cup for water polo supremacy was retained by Engineers 1 this year as two leagues operated throughout the season. In the Wednesday League, Agros and Engineers 2 were the top teams while Law and Engineers 1 dominated the Friday loop. Unfortunately, the schedule was not completed in order to allow the swimming team time for practices.

The winners of each league were chosen on the basis of games played with a two-out-of-three final between Engineers 1 and Engineers 2 which went to the seniors in two straight games. The finals were very close and hard fought.

ENGINEERS

Back Row, left to right: T. Ross, M. Sharpe, J. Scott, B. Farrell.
Front Row, left to right: G. Arnold, D. Woods, D. Seaman.
Missing: J. McFadyen.

Interfaculty Champions

Basketball

Several new ideas were tried in the interfac basketball contest this year and met with varying degrees of success. First No. 4 drill hall was used for the first time with the majority of the teams playing outside Qu'Appelle Hall where the larger floor improved the style of play considerably. The distance to No. 4 coupled with irregular bus service, did act as somewhat of a handicap but the move appeared worthwhile in most departments.

Two referees were used for the first time and official scorekeepers were provided. The number of leagues increased this year to four while 25 per cent more games than last year were played.

Law won the championship after a stiff struggle with Commerce in which a very fine display of basketball was given.

LAW



Back Row, left to right: B. Mahoney, G. Armstrong, D. Hodges, J. Humphries, T. Wakeling.
Front Row, left to right: L. Geatros, J. Ebels, V. Naimish.
Missing: J. Miley.

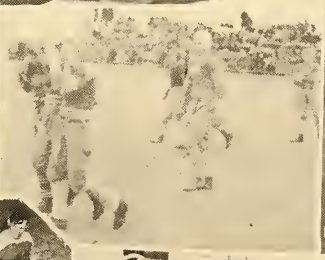
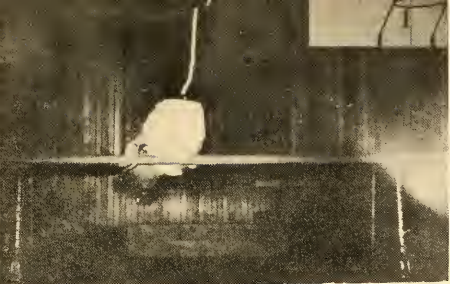
Bowling

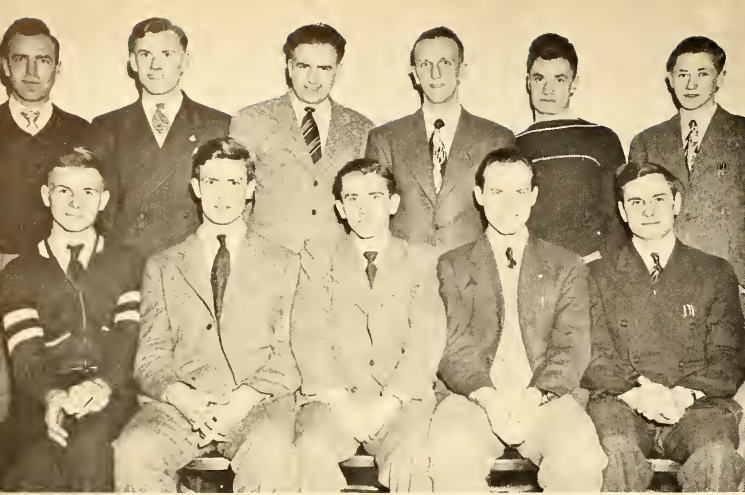
This was the first year of interfaculty bowling. A number of teams were chosen from the college leagues and entered in a three game total score final. A Commerce team emerged victorious from an exciting and very competitive playoff.

COMMERCE



Left to right: G. Weber, D. Bourne, A. Golumbia, G. Irwin, A. Kowbel, L. Price.





FALL

ARTS Soccer



Back Row, left to right: V. Luewen, L. Knight, G. Thorburn, T. Hartz, F. Nickell, D. Newsham.

Front Row: D. Vockeroth, B. Harrington, D. Child, R. Deyell, W. Leverton.

Missing: A. Hill.



AGRICULTURE Soccer



Back Row, left to right: N. Kinnopetz, E. Reeder, B. Ward, N. Colvin, D. Watson, D. Forsberg, K. Hillern, D. Ewert, B. Spieer.

Front Row: L. Ennis, B. Brown, C. Skelly, D. Wilde, L. McBride.

MEDICINE Rugby



Back Row, left to right: V. Towell, G. Chertkow, R. Sommerville, D. Halliday, T. Bonney, J. Treleven, G. Armstrong.

Front Row: D. McNaughton, P. Mara, R. Wilson, R. Cherry, H. Baldwin.

Missing: A. Lawden, O. Burns, R. George, W. Yake.



SPORTS

ARTS *Rugby*

Back Row, left to right: W. Leverton,
K. Clearwater, G. Kaumeyer, V. Loewen,
B. Fraser, B. MacPherson, K. Downey.

Front Row: B. Nykyforuk, B. Hordern,
P. Rondenu, M. Caswell, P. Turner.

Missing: J. Denholm, S. Ronney, D.
Howes, D. Turple, J. Turner, B. Mac-
Kenzie, A. MacKenzie.



AGRICULTURE *Rugby*

Back Row, left to right: B. Gillespie,
K. Walte, D. Mallough, E. Hurd, K.
McCusker, J. Kristjanson, D. Watson,
J. Cinnamon, D. Fursberg.

Front Row: L. Ennis, N. Colvin, L.
Hurd, C. Piercy, J. Bedford, L. McBride,
J. Clausen.



COMMERCE *Rugby*

Back Row, left to right: G. Saunders,
D. Dukowski, J. Finlayson, L. Greer,
J. Brown, K. MacKenzie.

Middle Row: J. McGraw, M. Leddy,
C. Bell, C. Jeffries.

Front Row: B. Condon, D. Silckman, S.
Handleman, L. Arnett, J. Sutherland.



ST. THOMAS MORE *Rugby*

Back Row, left to right: Fr. Munnely, B. Prystal, G. Dolan, D. Jarvis, J. Flanagan, A. Flegel, H. Prystal, J. Hall, F. Kanuka, B. Nagle.

Front Row: C. Hanselman, A. Bernel, P. Dolan, K. Varley, A. Salth, B. Daley, T. Sockart, P. Felger, A. Braun, B. Anderson, T. Saunders.



MEDICINE *Hockey*

Back Row, left to right: A. Jampolsky, R. Burns, J. Treleven, J. Gracie.

Front Row: D. McNaughton, H. Crossley, A. Krahn, R. Wilson.

Missing: A. Hack, F. McDaniel, D. Rudd, P. Rondeau.



COMMERCE *Hockey*

Back Row, left to right: W. Laycock, A. Murphy, H. Schultz, L. Greer, F. Olson, B. Rumberger, G. Saunders, G. McIntosh.

Front Row: D. Dukowski, B. Margot, G. Savard, L. Watson, A. Smith, H. Johnson.

W I N T E R



ST. THOMAS MORE *Hockey*

Back Row, left to right: J. Feliz, B. Prystai, H. Prystai, L. Prefontaine, L. Carrol, D. Jarvis, T. Saunders, Father Munnely.

Front Row: G. Goddard, L. Kambletz, B. Daly, G. Dubord, F. Boyazuk.

Missing: A. Slois,

ARTS *Hockey*

Back Row, left to right: C. Allen, A. Kroeger, K. Downey, G. Kanneyer, D. Kemlo, B. MacPherson, A. MacKenzie, J. Shields.

Front Row: P. Magnusson, M. Caswell, D. Gill, B. Ready, D. Cameron,



VOCATIONAL AGGIES *Hockey*

Back Row, left to right: W. Clarke, R. MacKenzie, K. Hendrickson, A. McLean, R. Lawson, G. Beatty, D. Broberg.

Front Row: E. Turner, H. Graham, G. Roy, J. Martin, L. Lyons.

SPORTS



W I N T E R

EDUCATION

Hockey



Back Row, left to right: P. Fieger, F. Nickel, L. Faucett, D. Kelth, A. Lynch.

Front Row: R. McRae, B. Douglas, W. Eddingfield, B. Adams.

Missing: J. Bell, W. Ruff, E. Weber, M. Ewasuck, J. MacKay, J. Haver.



AGRICULTURE

Hockey



Back Row, left to right: G. McCleod, John Doe, B. Herringer, A. Strautman, K. Waite.

Front Row: John Doe, B. Ward, C. Piercy, B. Miller.



PHARMACY

Hockey



Back Row, left to right: R. Brehaut, R. Crerise, S. Smordin, J. Ashwin.

Front Row: W. Welykholawa, C. Head, J. Bester.

Missing: G. Brown, R. Davidson, B. Gossen, C. Beatty, R. Marchand.



SPORTS

EDUCATION *Basketball*

Back Row, left to right: H. Reis, C. Fowler, G. McMurchy, L. Baumgart, N. Horn.

Front Row: J. Marples, B. Adams, M. Campbell.



AGRICULTURE *Basketball*

Back Row, left to right: K. McCusker, E. Hurd, J. Bedford, W. Monroe, A. Humbert.

Front Row: D. Mallough, L. Hurd, W. Gillespie.



PHARMACY *Basketball*

Back Row, left to right: S. Smordtn, D. Bergen, J. Fisher.

Front Row: R. Brehaut, J. Bester.

Missing: R. Wozniak, R. Kennedy, D. McGourlick.



WINTER SPORTS

COMMERCE *Basketball*



Back Row, left to right: S. Handelman,
H. Rose, L. Greer, B. Ebbels.

Front Row: E. Kelly, G. Saunders, R.
Bulmando, J. Finlayson, J. Brown.

Missing: P. Bell.



VOCATIONAL AGGIES *Basketball*



Back Row, left to right: K. Bateman,
L. Lyons, J. Saskeld, K. Charabin, S.
Brooks.

Front Row: C. Clendeney, J. Banting,
H. Larson.



ARTS *Basketball*



Back Row, left to right: B. Harrington,
D. Vockeroff, R. McFadden.

Front Row: G. Murray, S. Rooney, R.
Nursall.

Missing: D. Black, B. Fuller.





**FAR FROM
THE MADDING CROWD**



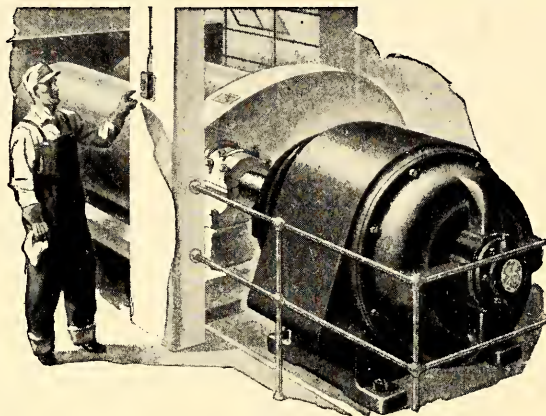
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NEWS REEL

24 SEPTEMBER: The Freshman Rally, complete with torch parade and weiner roast, heralded the opening of the university's second post-war year. Signs of the times were somewhat discouraging—civil war in China, riots in India, Greece, Palestine, and others of the world's sore spots which showed little sign of healing. Here in Saskatchewan a farm strike was spreading, and the southern part of the province was already reporting snow—prophetic omen of the hard winter ahead. Saskatoon reported a new census figure of 45,829, and varsity enrolment rose above 4,500—over half of whom were vets.

Early October saw Reunion Day festivities in Saskatoon, and in Winnipeg our net stars won the Burt Smith-Jones trophy. In Neuremburg the War Crimes Tribunal sentenced twelve Nazi leaders to death, and in St. Louis the annual world series was getting under way.

16 OCTOBER: The first D.V.A. cheques made their appearance and vets wound their way to Rutherford rink to renew their acquaintance with that bane of service life—the queue.

Berlin's first free elections in fourteen years brought eager throngs to the polls in that bomb-shattered city, but here at home where democracy is taken for granted, only half the students were interested enough to vote in the election of an S.R.C. president.

23 OCTOBER: A night attack on Sask. Hall came off more or less according to plan, but it is reported that some of the participants were later ambushed in a mysterious manner.

25 OCTOBER: The annual Big Sister-Little Sister dance jammed them in to the rafters as usual. The stadium and a few revellers emerged relatively unscathed.

31 OCTOBER: Hallowe'en's Bogey Ball packed in 1,300 to run a gamut of games of chance, tug-o-war, jitney dances, and motorcycle riding.

6 NOVEMBER: Republicans swept both houses in the American Congress, leaving Democratic president Truman out on the proverbial limb. Here on the campus a long campaign for the opening of Rutherford rink began, and 360 Vcc-Ags arrived to add to the general melee. Local politicians were polishing up their best soap boxes in preparation for the Parliamentary Forum.

8 NOVEMBER: After heatedly debating the pros and cons, campus beauties decided to boycott U.B.C.'s beauty contest. The lawyers made history (ahem!) with their name band dance, and Orphans made their debut in the basketball league with a 28-17 win over Maroons. Across the border John L. Lewis' coal miners went on strike. Here at home College Nights upheld a seventeen year tradition of fine performances in Convo.

23 NOVEMBER: Jas. McDonald, navy vet economic student, was awarded the Rhodes scholarship. Campus beards were arousing comment—"they tickle," "they're repulsive," "it's a free country."

29 NOVEMBER: Lt. Gov. Parker opened the Parliamentary Forum with the C.C.F. holding 39 of 81 seats.

8 DECEMBER: Eleven died as the Barry Hotel burned down only a few hours after 114 died in Atlanta in the worst fire in U.S. hotel history. Student interest in campus affairs reached an all-time high as FOUR turned out to an open S.R.C. meeting—a wing of the

new Physics annex collapsed in despair as the news was published.

The pre-Xmas session closed as lawyers staged a come-back with the Cabaret dance, and students wrestled with exams (did you really believe there wouldn't be any?)

The new year opened as students (Canadian citizens now by act of Parliament) polished off half-class finals, or vice-versa. Overseas, Britain began its eighth year of rationing with 3 oz. of butter and 2 oz. of bacon per week. Curling took over the spotlight in sports as 600 participated in the varsity bonspiel, 30 campus rinks entered the Saskatoon event, and Nipawin staged the classic of them all with four new Hudsons as first attraction

11 JANUARY: Price ceilings were lifted on many items such as movies, radios and haircuts. A weekend excursion to P.A. took 300 students up to watch the Huskies win, and managed to bring most of them back. In Poland the Communists browbeat their way to victory in a sham election.

7 FEBRUARY: The College Club dance proved to be the highlight of this or any other social year, complete in night club style with floor show, broadcast, cigarette girls (and ice water!). About this time Premier Douglas was announcing that Saskatchewan Government enterprises had shown a 13 per cent profit last year, and the mercury shrunk to an all-time low of -82 at Snag.

11 FEBRUARY: Huskiettes held one-handed lawyers to a draw in a warmer-upper for the playoffs to come. In Britain 5,000,000 were out of work as the fuel crisis and bad weather grew steadily worse.

25 FEBRUARY: S.R.C. president Alex Hill officially proclaimed the 27th and 28th as Sadie Hawkins Daze, to be climaxed by a Dogpatch costume dance at the Cavern.

27 FEBRUARY: It was announced that the "Red Mill" cleared \$3,000 profit which was to be diverted to the building fund! Well done, Music Directorate!

7 MARCH: S.R.C. election campaigns brought a little life to the campus, though students, with characteristic lack of interest, failed to turn out to the polls in great swarms.

In Ottawa Mr. Abbott announced that the Dominion Government would spend \$1,995,878,634 during the coming year. Our provincial budget was scheduled to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000,000, or slightly more than Saskatchewan residents would spend on liquor, cigarettes and lipstick.

13 MARCH: "The Lady of Belmont" was staged despite sickness of cast and got in two performances before Sask. Hall was put behind bars.

19 MARCH: The Music Directorate closed a highly successful season with its second jazz concert.

21 MARCH: Color Night wound up the year's social activities, and the Spring thaw arrived on schedule, even as exams were soon to do. At least four well-known department heads announced their retirement at the end of the present session, and No. 4 Campus was due to fold up as Commerce returned to the fold.

Now for exams. See you next year???

—G.S.C.

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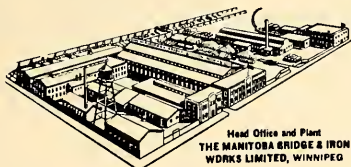


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Alone . . . alone.

*When lightning's legs
Kick wide the gaping doors of heaven
To see the light within
And stride the reaches of the sky
Searching . . . searching.*

*And lightning's voice
The thunder, growls alone
In all the sky's dark wondrous
Emptiness . . . alone . . . alone.*

*I search the earth for something too
My voice cries out . . . no one hears
My lantern flashes only on empty houses
And empty faces, and I am still
Alone . . . alone.*

—TONY THORNE

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Since 1847 when Daniel Massey built his first little factory which was later to join hands with the firm founded by Alanson Harris, the efforts of the Company have been devoted to the production of implements to save time and labor, reduce costs and increase production on the farm.

The history of the Company has been the story of a series of epoch-making developments which have played an important part in the amazing evolution of agriculture in Canada and throughout the world during the past hundred years.

From earliest days until about 1830 seed had been sown by hand, grain had been cut with the sickle or cradle, and threshed by hand with the flail. Then in various parts of this continent, men's minds began to turn to labor-saving devices.

About 1850 began the greatest development in agriculture in the history of the world—a development in which Massey-Harris played a leading part. Within thirty years, machinery had largely taken the place of hand labor in seeding, harvesting and threshing. Soon one man could do the work

formerly done by five. Production costs were reduced as much as 70 per cent.

The new machines made possible the development of the great Canadian West, and from the prairies, streams of golden wheat poured into the markets of the world.

Early in the present century came the development of power farming which again increased production and lowered farming costs.

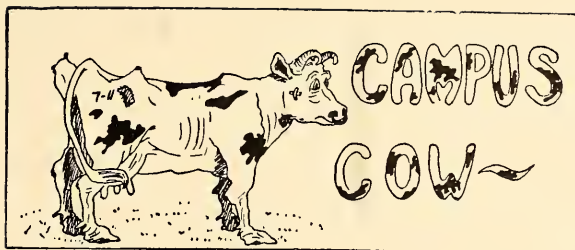
During this whole amazing century, Massey-Harris plants were expanded time after time to supply the increasing demand for the new machines in the development of which they had played a leading part. From the far countries of the world came orders for this new machinery to eliminate farm drudgery and speed production.

Today with factories in Canada, the United States, England and France, and sales branches throughout the world, Massey-Harris has become the largest maker of farm implements in the British Empire, and the name Massey-Harris a household word throughout the world wherever grain is grown.

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Despite the fact that numerous other unsavoury types tried to horn in on my pile during the past year, I, and I alone have emerged on top. In other words, my pile is the biggest, so leave us shovel.

I dunno about you, but my stretch at this institute has been long and fruitful. Yessireesir. In my day I've peared off with some peaches, there's been an apple supply of good friends (and some not so good but more fun!), I've banana binge or two, or three, or four, or so, I've gone tomato letta blind dates (blind taking in everything from Astigmatism to Staggers with no stops in between), and . . . oh well lettuce desist. It suffices (didn't expect that word did you?) to say that they have been salad days.

Well chillun, look at me, yore ole sinical pal, getting weepy. Must be the pile. I was afraid it was getting too high. Just like the current (he's high-powered) boy friend. But that's not the only reason I call him "Kite." There are also some strings attached. And thereby hangs a tail.

Foffney O'Bilge, bless his pointed little skull, drooped in nn me t'other day. Just stalling around, he said. He always was a good stable type, that boy. He told me a story about a millionaire. I'm sorry I've forgotten it, but I remember it sure was rich. You'll be glad to know he's settling down. He has a new job. Says he's a musician in a fish-canning outfit. He checks the scales.

But let's talk about you. Did you read my last column?

Chillun, I'm here to advise and to counsel. I have heard critical remarks and it bothers me. You know it ain't knife to make cutting remarks. I blade from the bottom of my bovine heart. (Boy you can't stick me. Heh-heh). As my skeptical sister said when they shot the bull, "Tell me another."

I'm afraid this work udderly cows me, then I guess all geniuseseses got it tough. And I got it tougher than most. It's commencing to become almost nearly time to hang on the feed-bag, so I better make hay. I like mine strawng. I feel I oat to myself. You know, there comes a time when I can barley get this stuff out. So I will say, "Good-rye," and gently steal away (and anything else that's loose). Gimme a head start willya?

persuedly yourn,
MOOLIER.





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*When cavemen went a-courting,
It was a rough affair.
They used a heavy bludgeon
To win their lady fair
The single cave-girl never knew
The wonder of a kiss;
At close of courting season she'd
Be either hit or miss!*

—JAREN



The Murdered Mystery

(By Carpetax)

The incidents of the history which I am about to relate may seem bizarre and fanciful. For those of you, however, who might harbour doubts as to the authenticity of the story, I wish to make clear that I was present and that I will endeavor to relate the following incidents with the perfect veracity of which only a detached onlooker is capable.

It was approximately one o'clock in the morning when, waking up in the haunted house where I chanced to be spending the night, I had a strange feeling of something like a suspended animation hanging over me. I lay quietly in the ancient fourposter bed where George Washington once slept, turning the situation over and over in my mind for several minutes. I soon perceived that the animation which I had only heretofore sensed was hanging directly over my head, suspended by a rope which reached from her neck to the ceiling. The situation, I could see, called for immediate attention, so I arose, dressed in good taste, and proceeded to cut down the Suspended Animation. She was certainly a lovely one, quite an animated Suspension in her day, I should think.

The unusual circumstances of the incident led me to suspect that the girl had been murdered, so I decided to look for a clue. As I opened the door I caught a glimpse of the butler stealing around the corner of the hall. I called to him to bring me a bottle of port from the cellar and proceeded down the Circular Staircase. As it was quite a long staircase, and quite circular, and as I descended rather hurriedly, an annoying sensation of dizziness came over me before I reached the bottom.

However, I managed to find the telephone in the darkened hallway and phoned for the police. Without a doubt there had been a lot of murders that night, for it was quite some time before the police phone stopped ringing "Busy." I then continued my way to the library in search of a clue. It seemed as though I was going to find nothing at all, when suddenly I pulled out a book entitled "Elsie Dinsmore, Her Childhood," from the shelf and a whole section of the wall slid back exposing the family safe. There were a pair of diamond necklaces there that I thought might make good clues, so I put them in my wallet.

Suddenly my musings were disturbed by a wild scream coming from the direction of the staircase. I hastily shut the safe and turned my attention to this new development. I was glad I did, for she was a well-

developed development. She was dressed in a filmy black sheer negligee with a seductive off-the-waist neckline. In spite of her wildness there was a certain sophistication about her. As she spoke in her low, sultry voice she would wind her ivory arms around my neck, and turn her heavily-lidded, green eyes beseechingly in my direction.

"Oh, help me!" she murmured. Her whole appearance was innocent enough, so I was glad to help her.

We were interrupted almost half an hour later by the ringing of the doorbell. It was the police. "Where is the corpse?" they demanded. "I don't know," I replied, "I've been out of the army for two years." They were quite satisfied and left, and I warning the Wild Scream to stay downstairs, proceeded again to the scene of the crime.

As I entered the room I saw the butler crouching over the body, eagerly going through her clothes. "What are you doing?" I asked, suspicion creeping into my voice. He was obviously startled, but replied with a sinister sneer that he was looking for a Lost Weekend. There was an air about him which would, I decided, seem to confirm the statement. Although somehow I was not satisfied, I felt that I must not allow myself to give way to these unwarranted suspicions, so I went back to comfort the Wild Scream. I comforted her for some time. When she was finally comforted I returned again to the dead Animation.

I was shocked to find that the body had completely disappeared, and that two bottles of port lay on the floor in its stead. These I finished off, and then descended into the garden in an attempt to solve the latest development of the problem. It was raining heavily, and thunder and lightning were wild in the air. As I groped my way through the wet shrubs, I came upon the butler digging in the potato patch.

"And what are you doing, my good man?" I asked, thinking to solve the mystery. But it was of no avail; his answer was foolproof. "Digging for potatoes," he said.

The problem seemed insoluble. There was nothing more for me to do but return to the Wild Scream and confess my incapacity for untangling the mystery. She was very consoling.

Years later the murderer confessed.

Question: *Who Done IT?*

Answer: *The Butler (fooled you).*

ONE SOUL SHORT

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Gloom prevailed in heaven's shipping department the night Pelias and Melisande were born. The quarter-master Angel ran short of souls just at the moment they were to receive their's and descend to earth.

"Earth's baby-orders have been eternally large today," the quarter-master Angel grumbled, "and I certainly am not to blame for this unprecedented shortage."

But there was not a decade to spare. Men had always been born with souls before, and Pelias and Melisande couldn't leave for earth without one. God would be furious. The quarter-master Angel began to search for two spare souls.

He rushed through the roofless hallways of heaven. Storeroom after storeroom was searched, stock-pile after stock-pile examined, but to no avail. The Angel finally thought of the Garden of Rare Beauty. There, beneath a heap of great, red roses he found one soul. A tiny lovely soul; delicate, exquisite, more rare and divine than all the souls of heaven. Aslumber, content and in holy peace, it knew nothing yet of loneliness or man. Even the quarter-master Angel had never gazed upon such perfection before.

"Indeed and indeed," the quarter-master Angel whispered, "you are the only soul left in heaven tonight. And since I must send Pelias and Melisande to earth at once, I must divide you and give them half a soul each."

With these words the Angel threw a handful of roses into space. There was a sudden burst of choral music, and the rarest soul in heaven flew straight to Pelias and Melisande, divided itself and entered, one-half into the breast of each. The quarter-master Angel sent them to earth.

Pelias and Melisande arrived in London and New York, respectively, moments later. The doctors attending the newborn babes were puzzled for around the neck of each there was a perfumed card which read:

To Whom It May Concern:

For better or worse, for good or bad, I have only half of one soul. But it is half of the rarest soul in heaven and the day it meets its counterpart will be a day of great rejoicing on heaven and earth.

Certified true,
Heaven's Quarter-Master Angel,
Shipping Department.

The doctor in London scoffed. He looked at Pelias, glanced at the card again. Some student nurse pulling practical jokes, he thought, throwing the card into the basket. And Pelias who never was told, never knew what the doctor knew.

The sentiments of the New York doctor were much the same.

"This is utter nonsense, nurse," he remarked, reaching for the silver nitrate bottle. "Destroy

the card immediately." And thus Melisande, too, was never told what both the doctor and nurse disbelieved.

Eighteen years passed and Pelias came to Canada to enter the University of Saskatchewan. Melisande's father, an agriculturalist, received a post there in the same year and arrived in time to enjoy Indian Summer.

It was the Sunday after. The hill-trees were flaming red, russet sage-brush glowed along the river bank. The wind, long cold and frosty, had suddenly changed into a warm, fruity balminess that excited a deep languor in men and beast alike. Melisande and Pelias, each in their different homes, awoke with a tender premonition of happiness. Something within them, the quarter-master Angel perhaps, was whispering again and again—Oh Earth, you are good; you are rich and fruitful and kind, and full of happiness. Truth and beauty, faith and hope—these can be when two halves of a rare soul meet, and today I shall meet mine.

And all this came true. True, that is, for Pelias and Melisande. For they met accidentally while walking near the ski jump that afternoon. And Jovial Happiness cried out in each of them: "It is he" "It is she" in the same breath.

As the quarter-master Angel predicted, great rejoicing on heaven and earth followed—for Pelias and Melisande. And these two happy ones, intoxicated with the revelation of truth, christened their feeling 'True Love' and told the world that it was possible.

Many years later, up in his heaven busy in the shipping department, the quarter-master Angel was approached by his helper.

"This question of True Love has bothered me," the helper said, "for I know the circumstances under which the concept arose. Pelias and Melisande had only one half of a rare identical soul. When they met they were united by an eternal completeness almost impossible for me to describe."

"That," the quarter-master Angel observed, "is quite true."

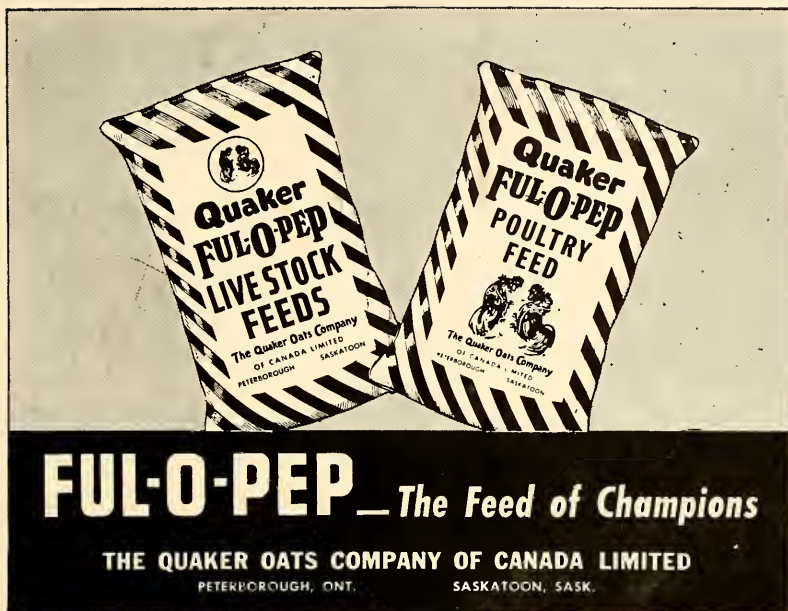
"Yet what about everyone else in the world to whom you gave unlike, complete souls?" the helper continued. "What happens when they meet? Do they find what Pelias and Melisande called 'True Love'?"

The quarter-master Angel smiled.

"That two halves make one whole it is certain," he said, but through all eternity one and one will continue to make two."

The helper nodded his agreement.

"And strangely enough," the quarter-master Angel concluded "because they do not know how much they abuse the words, all the people of the earth call their feeling, too, 'True Love'."



I'm Sticking Out My Neck

It's my opinion that tie, pardon me, cravat, manufacturers are missing a sure bet! Why they're passing up preferred stock in El Dorado.

I'm referring, of course, to the magnificent potentialities of the natural sciences. Sure, I know "honey comb" and "Chines miniatures," etc., etc., have great sales appeal, but can you imagine the reaction to a creation "based on the genic bar pattern of the giant salivary gland X-chromosome of *Drosophila melanogaster*". A sensation!

Another biological masterpiece would be a wrinkle-proof job "brilliantly decorated with megasporophylls of Cycadofilicales, showing, to best advantage, clusters of mature strobili." The daring manufacturer might even use immature strobili. Ties—er—cravats with such a motif should be absolutely the rage. Yes!

Chemistry, too, offers a wide scope to the enterprising designer. In this day and age any man of distinction should certainly not be considered a man of distinction unless he is sporting the neck apparel boasting "the exclusive pattern based on research by Louis Pasteur into the mirror-image crystals of dextro and laevo-tartaric acids." No!

"Sugar and spice." I dismiss it with a snort of disdain. This is the age of science, yet we continue to humbly wear ties (cravats) carrying themes from out the dim and dusty past. How futile is all this, when it would be so easy to use "the third stage in the production of pencillin" to keep gravy from a clean shirt front. One's imagination soars at the very beauty of such thoughts. However, where there's life, there's hope. Perchance in this brave new world we won't be so tied down.

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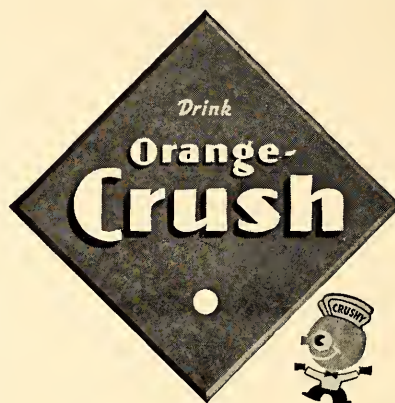
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Cherchez la Femme

*I went out all last spring with a pretty young thing
Who lived up on the street from the Hall
And when May wandered by, I kissed her goodbye
And we vowed we'd go steady come fall.
Last weekend I learned that my gal had returned
So I found her and asked for a date.
She of course answered "Yes," and gave me an address
And said, "Meet me at twenty past eight."
But I found when I goed to her place of abode
'Twas a next-to-impossible task
For, to my great depression, her room for the session
Is near Central Street, Sutherland, Sask.
And I thought of a date, walking home through the snow,
And decided to see what Sask. Hall had to show.
So I went to Sask. Hall in my search for a doll
(For I'd heard that the crop there excels)
And with full disregard for the girls' buzzer card
I played St. Louis Blues on the bells.
But this blonde was too dumb, this brunette cracked
her gum,
And that one was crazy for gold,
So I whispered "Goodbye" with a tear and a sigh,
And returned to my dreamgirl of old.
Then I thought of three miles through the wind and
the rain,
And started my girl survey over again.
I had heard, "Girls with sense don't attend Residence,"
So I turned to the town for a dame.
I went door-to-door singing "Vive l'amour,"
But results were exactly the same.
All the Saskatoon Queens had their limbs stuck in Jeans,
But I guess it's a thing I expected.
I went back to my room under shadows of gloom—
City gals, count yourselves as rejected!
I guess I can't cuss when I miss the last bus;
I'll have to be warmly attired.
If you've snowshoes to sell, see "The Tower," Qu'Appelle,
And carmuffs are also required.
I'll get coats to my knees and a great pair of skis
And a huge St. Bernard with a flask.
And when I am ready I'll go see my steady
My gal out at Sutherland, Sask.
Who knows? She may live in much closer next fall;
Till then I won't worry, for "love conquers all."*

—MARTIN



Sutherland? You walk!

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JUNIOR COLLEGE courses are given at Regina College, Luther College, Campion College, Sacred Heart College in Regina, Moose Jaw Junior College, and St. Peter's College at Muenster.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL at the University offers special courses for teachers and degree courses. Courses in Art are given at Emma Lake.

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ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of \$50.00 for one year are offered one to each of the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes that is eligible to recommend candidates for Grade XI and XII and Third Year Commercial standing without examination, and Junior Colleges in the Province. Twelve scholarships are open for competition for students of other colleges or high schools.

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Tell Me When

They say that mental anguish is the worst form of torture known to man, and that of all the mental afflictions, indecision is the hardest to bear.

How well I know that! It was uncertainty that brought me to this place. I am perfectly sane now. I am just as sane as anyone, and it hurts me to see these padded walls all around me. But in a short time I shall begin to scream, and shout: "When . . . when? . . . when is it going to be?" until they come in and strap me down and dash cold water over me.

I didn't want to kill him. Consciously, I had nothing against him. I never wanted to kill anyone. I don't even remember doing it, but I believe them when they tell me that I leaped on him after that class, scratched his eyes out, beat his head against the floor and, before the other students could drag me off, had strangled him.

One of the attendants here has explained it all to me. He has handled many such cases, he says, and he is very kind to me. He tells me that it's my nature to want definite facts. I suppose that that is why I preferred the classes that were accurate and had no ambiguous rules. Then, when I

began taking that other class, I became irritable. There seemed to be nothing concrete in the lectures, and it bothered me. There were too many exceptions to rules, too many different possibilities. I used to get vicious towards my friends after the class. I would be tempted to hit anyone who used the words "might" or "maybe." It's just as my attendant says—I cannot stand uncertainty; I have to be sure.

It was the professor's own fault. He should have told us definitely when it was going to be. He had no reason for telling us: "I might give you an exam in the next class . . . or perhaps the next one, or the one after that."

I am sure I could have passed it. But every time I sat down to study, I began wondering: "Couldn't I spend some time on something else? Perhaps the exam won't be for another week. But then, he said it might be tomorrow . . . I wonder . . ." And so I would sit and argue with myself, far into the night. All I needed to know was when it would be. Why couldn't he tell me when? . . . When? . . . when will it be? I gotta know when! . . . Hey, Doc, do you know when we are having that exam? . . . When? . . .
WON'T SOMEBODY TELL ME WHEN?



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ESTHER and the TOWER of BABEL

There came into public view this year a poetess. She was not new to the *Sheaf*, but now attention focussed on her. It began in letters to the editor, gestated there, and blossomed forth as a full-fledged article in the arms of the welcoming Features Page. There, paraphrased, is the controversy which arose about the works of E. G.

Now on these pages we present a few of the contradictory articles which centred about E. G. Also we have a previously unpublished poem by this writer, which we take pleasure in printing unsullied by critics' remarks.

Just one thing remains. How good is her poetry?



To E.G.

*White hands turning a shadowy globe,
Wistful, compassionate, seeking smiling eyes
Searching out the mysteries of the universe;
Hands that hold a secret.*

*Called by a haunting whisper of your song
Drawn like a moth that beats against a light,
I walk with you upon a mountain top,
Into the purpled darkness of the night.*

—S. Y.

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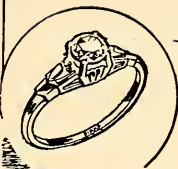


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*We set another footprint in the sand
We pause to look behind . . . to look ahead
We set another footprint in the sand.
Days come and go
and go and come
like eyes
That open luminously and draw down
Their darkened lids, and lift them up again . . .
The eyelids open and the eyelids close,
Watching the tracks we make as on we go
And marking with a movement of the eyes
That though in ever-widening circles we
Move on, yet they are circles still . . .
and all our prints
The links that make an endless chain of circles.
As the slow lashes close upon our years
The eyes are bright
. . . with laughter
. . . or with tears.*

—E. G.

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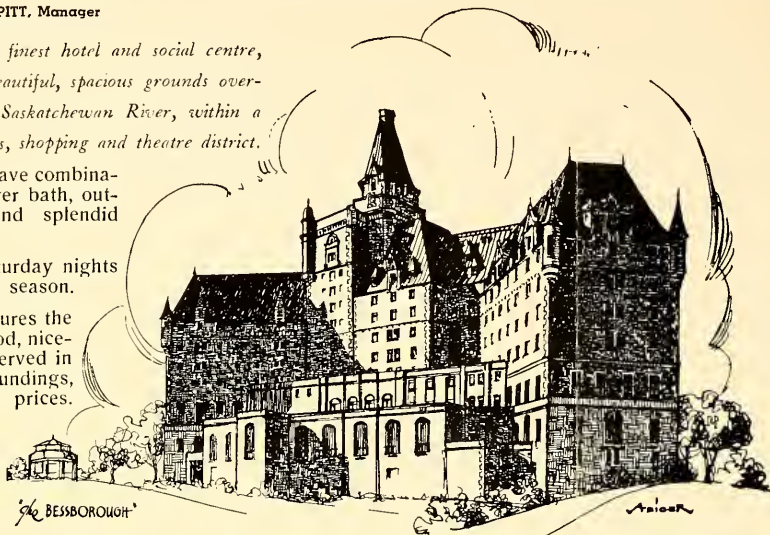
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To E.G.

Vox et praeterea nihil



*Smoked glass is lovely, yet admits no light
For us to work by, who must work by night.
Who marks the pattern of fragments as they fall
Must still allow, the fragments are not all.
We cannot be content with shadows, lass;
With puffs of cloud, with whispers in the grass:
We have but little leisure to grow wise;
We cannot stay while you enigmatize.
Still not your song, but sing with rhyme and reason—
Ephemera, my dear, are out of season.*

—Syntax.

To Syntax

Eine Antwort zu den Esel Jammer



*Who'd try to vivisect by Esther's glass
Must be some kind of pseudo-classic ass.
Who cavils at a snowflake, lacketh vision,
For holding its mere size in smug derision.
We cannot be content with neon lights,
With syllogistic patterns for our nights.
We have eternities for growing old
You need not stay to watch her dream unfold.
Stay not your bray, extolling rhyme and reason,
But lead the lesser poets' hunting season.*

—Gretchen.



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Our demon artist has exaggerated for the sake of emphasis. Tramping opponents underfoot is not recommended . . . but constant practice is. Skill in shooting "baskets" may come naturally to some . . . but most have to work at it.

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The Detailed Devil

An ardent collector died. In purgatory, as he was standing in a queue he spied the Devil nearby and just couldn't resist collecting a souvenir. Sneaking up carefully, he cut off the tip of the Devil's tail. Of course, the Devil got the tip back, but it wasn't much good as he had no way of fastening it on. In the course of the Devil's travels about the earth he tried many things to keep the tip of his tail in its proper place. He thought everything was going to be fine when he applied a new super-glue, but even this didn't work; it seemed nothing could stand the heat. Then one day he happened to be in Saskatoon; and was he happy! He had just heard that there was a store on Third Avenue where they retailed spirits.

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## SECOND THOUGHTS

### *The Life and Times*

As a struggling young student of world affairs in grade one, Anthony Warben was looked upon by his classmates as somewhat of a mystic, a thinker, one who inspired confidence and displayed leadership ability, and a good man to have around in times of crisis. His teacher thought his spelling poor but that was a mere technicality.

"After all," said Anthony, "I have yet to find a typewriter that is a fool-proof speller."

Anthony first attracted attention from the press and general public when he appeared before the local school board charging biased implication in "The Little Red Hen" which was printed in his reader. After that there was no doubt of it. Anthony was a comer.

Sadness darkened Anthony's life during grade seven. In his prime he was stricken with the measles. He made use of his time of illness by listening to the radio and noticing for the first time a particular trend of allotting air time. They were giving too much time to some political parties and none to others. It just wasn't right. Antagonized to the extreme, Anthony, in his bitterness, wrote a scathing article for his school paper, "The Query."

"Radio," he wrote, "has reached a new low when it serves as a soap box for some and an empty box for others."

The press associations picked that one up and soon Anthony's name became attached to all manner of quips and quotations used by columnists and digests. There was no holding Anthony after that. He literally roared through high school.

He pitched into college life with great vigor and gusto.

"There is nothing that we need more than fresh blood, fresh action and fresh air," Anthony said as he surveyed the political scene in his country. "The place to begin is here."

In Pied Piper fashion, Anthony began to recruit followers.

His slogan: Fresh blood, fresh action and fresh air.

Not wanting to start too ambitiously, he confined his initial operations to sweeping the polls in the voting for the students' Parliamentary Forum. Anthony was Prime Minister.

By this time his new party had attracted attention. The papers began to cast wondering glances at this upstart. He was depicted by Patch Dial, cartoonist of the "Liberty Press," as a youngster peeking over an ivy-covered wall at the current political scene.

Anthony took time off from studies to write a book, entitled "Make This Your Fresh Air," which became a best-seller. It included various ideas, one being a plan for the distribution of 25 cents worth of street car tickets a month to all.

Just as the university term ended, a federal election was called. This was too much for Anthony. Having witnessed elections before, and having become something of a political figure himself, he decided the only thing to do would be to go in hiding. After the election he came out and declared that when another federal election was called he would go into hiding again.

Suddenly, however, he was called to a convention of one of the parties.

"We want you to be our leader," they told him.

"No," Anthony said. "Not unless you change the name of the party."

After this was done, Anthony piloted the party into the next federal election. It was a tough campaign and party strategy was not working well. All eyes turned to the leader for a course of action. Anthony paused and then gave his platform.

"I believe," he said, "that this country needs more expenditures and less taxation."

There was no doubt of it. This young Anthony Warben was a master. No doubt of it.

Anthony's party went into office with an overwhelming majority. With such a platform the future was assured. It was the stroke of a genius.

For the next 25 years Anthony was Prime Minister. Then he began to think of retiring—just a hint here and there and then an occasional denial. Who would succeed him? That was the great question and there was much rivalry among possible successors. One thing was sure—no one quite could take his place.

Now, Anthony can be found any day of the year, when he is not seeing to his duties as Senator, wandering around Parliament Hill, and from behind the Library, gazing out at the river and wondering about "The Little Red Hen."

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Unless you happen to have seen the figure before, you're probably in for a surprise.

There is actually 3½ billion dollars invested in Canada's dairy industry. And here are some more facts that give some idea of its size and importance.

Dairy cows total nearly 4,000,000 — one cow for every three people. The industry takes the output of 500,000 dairy farms and produces many products besides butter, cheese, ice cream and milk concentrates. It does a yearly business of over \$400,000,000 and employs, directly or indirectly, over 17% of Canada's population.



### *Borden's* Plays An Important Part

As stated in our last annual report, the Borden Company paid out \$20,840,258 to farmers and suppliers of agricultural materials, employees and for taxes. There are 42 Borden plants and branches with over 3,000 employees.

The Borden Company is aware of its great responsibility to the dairy industry and to the Canadian public. We are doing our level best to live up to the highest standards of quality and service.

## THE BORDEN COMPANY, LIMITED.

PRODUCERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1899.

## A SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE

The lab instructor stood there, aloof, alone. Little did he realize that the finger-snapping, the table pounding and the loud, raucous shouting were directed at him. Wrapped as he was, in his higher plane, abstract thoughts he heard them not. Two hours later he turned and stumbled majestically down the lab. An enterprising student stuck out a foot and the omnipotent instructor crashed down. Majestically, of course. The instructor rolled from prone to supine and saw twenty bright, eager faces peering down at him, and twenty pair of hot little hands eagerly attempting to help him rise. Such solicitousness touched him. To repay such kindness he condescended to answer their questions. A warm glow of self-righteousness spread over him.

"Ah yes," he said, "You have questions?"

"Indeed, yes, kind sir," chorused twenty eager voices. Unfortunately one lad, whose voice was changing, rather spoiled the effect.

The spokesman spoke, "Kind sir," he asked, "Pray tell us, be this the ornithwatz or yet, perhaps, the bindle."

"Yes," replied the instructor, majestically.

A sigh ran through the group, amazed at such a wisdom.

"Thank you, sir. And now, we hate to trouble you but please remain, could this strange-looking object be the morofan, or could it be the endostem, before migration here?"

"It could indeed." The instructor nodded sagely. Only by greatest effort could the worshipping students refrain from applauding such clearly evidenced genius.

A timid voice spoke up from the fringe of the group. "Please sir, excuse my forward manner. This probably is a foolish question and I hesitate to ask it, but would you deign to tell me the difference between the two mentioned objects?"

The lab instructor gazed at the student. "My boy," he said, "Always ask questions when you are in doubt."

With this historic statement applause no longer could be stilled. Loud rang his praise, as the instructor strode majestically from the lab, toward the Bursar's to collect his well-earned monthly wage.



Whew! We're nearly through.



# SUMMARY

*We hope that this summary of the contents of this year's Greystone will enable you to find your way around in the book without an undue amount of thumbing.*

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## *A Note from the Editor -*

Once again the Greystone is nearly ready to roll off the press. This year's Greystone, as all Greystones, has had its trying moments. Two changes of editor meant nearly two months of valuable time lost. There has been no time to introduce startling revolutions in the makeup of the book, even had we thought it advisable to do so. We have tried too avoid over-crowding and to follow a logical pattern throughout.

The S.R.C. was very co-operative when we had requests to place before them. The new camera which they purchased for our staff was a much-needed piece of equipment and one which was a great help to us. It is the hope of this staff that in future years other new equipment will be purchased.

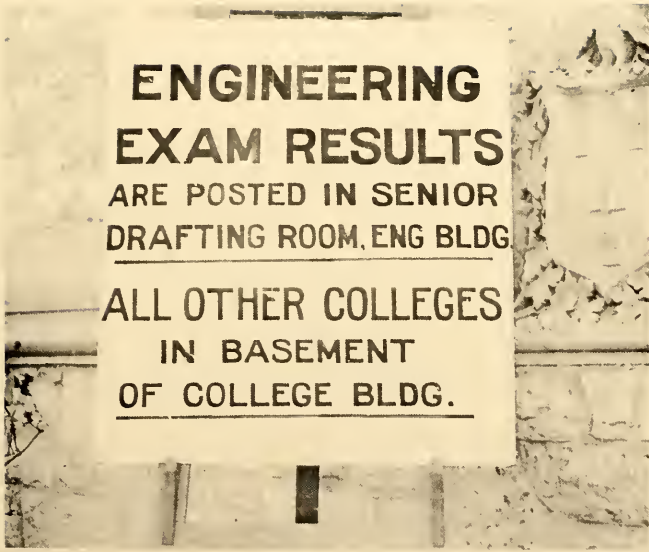
We were fortunate in having been able to rely on the staff of Midwest Litho to see the book to press, and to get the book to the plant we had a faithful handful who worked far into the time after exams. Without such persons as Roy, Moira, Gordon, Lee, Bus, Don, Clare and Mac, the 1947 Greystone could not have appeared at all.

Thanks are also due to Mr. Mendel, to Dr. Saunders, to members of the faculty and to all others who helped with our publication. Our advertisers have also made a valuable contribution and we would ask you to remember their firms when you have an opportunity to patronize them. And last, but not least, my thanks to Peggy, who contended with late meals, who typed instead of going to the show, and who had to live with the "darned thing" for many months.

We hope that you will enjoy your memento of the 1946-47 term.

Sincerely,

TED C ROGER



**ENGINEERING  
EXAM RESULTS**  
ARE POSTED IN SENIOR  
DRAFTING ROOM, ENG BLDG

**ALL OTHER COLLEGES  
IN BASEMENT  
OF COLLEGE BLDG.**

**THE END!**















